

WOMAN KILLED, FOUR INJURED, IN 2 CRASHES

Mrs. Mattie Ferguson
Almost Instantly Killed
When Run Down by L. S.
Harper Sunday Night.

CAR RAMS BUILDING IN LAKEWOOD PARK

Harper Held Without
Bond at Police Station;
Four Others Have Nar-
row Escapes in Crash.

Mrs. Mattie Ferguson, 55, of 264 Lee street, was almost instantly killed, and four others were hurt, one seriously, in two automobile accidents late Sunday.

Mrs. Ferguson was struck down in front of her home as she was crossing the street by an automobile driven by L. S. Harper, of 75 Oak street, according to police reports. Harper surrendered and is being held without bond.

Four persons were injured late Sunday afternoon when a heavy touring car became unmanageable and crashed through the wall of the Liberal Arts building in Lakewood park. E. L. Walsh, 45, of 125 South Pryor street, was rendered unconscious, and Mrs. Nell McCullough, 23, of 135 West Cain street, was badly bruised and shaken up, and the two other occupants of the car received minor injuries when the machine rammed the big building. According to Walsh's statement to police, Pete Humphries, whose address was not learned, and an unidentified young woman, the other two passengers in the car, fled before police arrived, neither being badly hurt.

Walsh was carried to Nobles sanitarium in a semi-conscious condition and suffered slight concussion of the brain. For some time it was thought he was probably fatally injured. However, he was reported as out of danger late Sunday night. Mrs. McCullough was taken to Grady hospital where slight cuts and bruises were treated, according to police reports.

Humphries, Walsh told police, was driving the car at the time of the crash and said that the machine was going at a moderate rate of speed when suddenly it swerved, ramming the building with such force as to plow its way through a wall in the building.

Mrs. Ferguson was struck down and killed as her two sisters and others looked on. Police reports indicate that Mrs. Ferguson was walking across the street, returning from a short visit to a nearby neighbor, when she stepped into the path of

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Mme. Caillaux Severely Hurt In Auto Crash

Wife of Finance Minister
Knocked Unconscious
When Car Hits Tree.

Angers, France, July 12.—(AP)—Mme. Caillaux, wife of the finance minister, who became something of a popular heroine in France in 1914 after she had shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of *Le Figaro*, in order to "clear her husband's name," was severely injured today when she was thrown from an automobile when it crashed into a tree. She was on her way to learn whether her husband had been victorious in today's election for a seat in the senate for the department of the Sarthe.

She was taken to a hospital at Angers for an operation, and her first words when she emerged from the anesthetic were: "Was Joseph elected?"

The latest bulletin issued at the hospital says that, although Mme. Caillaux's condition is serious, she is not considered to be in danger. Word was dispatched to M. Caillaux, her husband, that he would start for Angers immediately.

The only explanation for the accident is that some part of the steering apparatus became jammed. The car was hopelessly smashed.

The New MOUNTAIN MOTORLOG Is Ready!

The Atlanta Constitution's personally compiled motorlog of automobile routes throughout the mountain section of Georgia and North and South Carolina is ready for free distribution. Those who call at The Constitution office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., any week day may receive their copy free.

Those who find it necessary to write are requested to inclose 10 cents for postage.

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The Atlanta Constitution
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Family Row Ends In Death of Two With One Injured

TARIFF REVISION
WILL BE LEADING
POLITICAL ISSUE

Outside Sources Blamed
for Throwing Limelight
on Subject Republicans
Seek To Keep Dormant.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Washington, July 12.—The tariff, considered in recent years to be the backbone of a political issue, is thrusting itself into the limelight again, through a series of developments. It is receiving no aid from republicans in its claim for the spotlight. Democrats are glad to see its apparent rebirth, naturally, but outside forces rather than their efforts are responsible for its revival.

Among recent incidents which have brought the tariff publicity to a certain standing are:

1. Suggestions from abroad that tariff schedules be reduced for debtors, to provide an easier outlet for their trade to this country. President Coolidge stepped on this suggestion without wasting any time or words.
2. Refusal of Great Britain, Belgium and Spain to allow treasury agents to pry into their business records for tariff data.
3. Appointment of a high protectionist on the tariff commission, Edgar B. Bossard, which has molded the body to suit the president and the administration.

Beyond this there is the continual willingness of farmers to urge protection for agricultural products, whenever the question is brought up. This solution of agriculture's ills has been suggested frequently and ignored as often. Farmers continue to insist, however, that they constitute an industry and are entitled to protection as much as any other industry.

It will be through the change in complexion of the tariff commission that the subject will be injected into congress next session.

Commission Is Protective.

Bossard's appointment has made the commission highly protective. Democrats declared last session that the commission was partisan and asked its abolition in which demand they have been joined since by certain irregular republicans. The howl for abolition is expected to grow louder when the next congress convenes.

William S. Culbertson, vice-chairman, who gave the administration so much trouble, especially with regard to the sugar tariff, is off the commission, and will soon be far away in Romania, where he will serve as minister. Culbertson was backed by the insurgent republicans in the senate, and from this group and the democrats is expected to raise considerable opposition to confirmation of his successor. It may be strong enough to defeat him.

Agitation Begins Months Ago.

This will be the tariff issue as carried to congress. Whether it will go further than talk will depend on later developments.

President Coolidge expressed his opposition to tampering with the tariff at this time. Chairman Green of the tariff commission, which includes the foot-hills of the Adirondacks, through which Knapp is believed to be making his way toward Canada.

The plane was voluntarily dispatched by Major William N. Hensley, Sr., commandant at the field, who has promised the full cooperation of the army in effecting Knapp's capture. Hensley has been cooperating with the civil authorities ever since Knapp became first suspected and has unearthened and furnished much of the circumstantial evi-

LAWMAKERS BEGIN BUSY FOURTH WEEK

Many Important Measures
Slated for Action
as Solons Prepare for
Half-way Mark.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
As members of the Georgia general assembly returned to the city Sunday night and Monday morning after brief week-end visits to their homes, conversation in hotel lobbies indicated that the matters known to be coming before both houses this week constitute some of the interesting features of the session. It likewise was evident Sunday night that the warning of Speaker W. Cecil Neill of the certainty of Saturday sessions unless attendance is good on Mondays and Fridays, has been taken to heart. Practically all solons are back in the city as Monday dawned, ready for the week's grind. First of the matters of interest on the agenda is the tariff.

Airplane Will Join Search FATHER STANDS READY TO AID ACCUSED SON For New York "Thrill" Slayer

Minneapolis, Minn., July 12.—Philip K. Knapp, the college-bred youth suspected of following the footsteps of Loeb and Leopold by killing a Hempstead taxi driver for a thrill, is about to experience the thrill of being hunted from above by an army airplane.

A swift army plane bearing Lieutenant Marion L. Elliott and Lieutenant Walter H. Sargent hopped off from Mitchell field Sunday afternoon for the national guard barracks at Plattsburg, N. Y., to aid the police hunt for Knapp who deserted from his post as a student flier at the field several days ago and is now formally charged with the murder of Louis Panella, the chauffeur whose body was found July 4.

The two officers will make their base at the Plattsburg camp and plan to fly over the surrounding territory, which includes the foot-hills of the Adirondacks, through which Knapp is believed to be making his way toward Canada.

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CHINA IS TOLD TO GUARD LIVES OF FOREIGNERS

Must Live Up to Treaty
Obligations, It Is An-
nounced After Kellogg-
Coolidge Conference.

LIQUOR BLAMED FOR QUARREL

Parley Brings Forth
Nothing New on Ques-
tion of Debts to U. S.,
Kellogg Asserts.

Dublin, Ga., July 12.—(Special).—Jordan Woodward, young Laurens county farmer, and his brother-in-law, named Kato, were shot to death early tonight by Vernon and Henry Woodward, brothers of Jordan Woodward, as the result of a free-for-all fight at the home of Levy Woodward, father of the Woodward boys, in which the aged man was attacked and stabbed by his son, Jordan.

The tragedy occurred 6 miles north of this city, on the Buckeye road, and Sheriff Lester Watson, who hastened to the scene with deputies had not returned here at midnight.

It is not known whether the Woodward boys who did the shooting escaped or are being held by the sheriff.

According to persons returning here late tonight the men were said to have been drinking during the day and an argument arose between Jordan Woodward and his father, resulting in the father being knocked down and pounced upon by his son who wielded a knife, stabbing his father in the neck and completely severing one of his thumbs.

Young Vernon Woodward rushed to the aid of his father, shooting his brother Jordan in the head with a heavy load of buckshot. At this juncture, Kato, who is said to have married a daughter of Levy Woodward, came to the defense of Jordan just as the latter was shot. Henry Woodward, youngest son, shot Kato twice in the stomach with buckshot.

Jordan Woodward's head was shot away and he died instantly, while Kato lingered for nearly two hours, dying at the Dublin clinic where he was rushed for treatment.

The father, Levy Woodward, was brought to the Dublin clinic where he received treatment and later returned to his home.

CANTON SOLDIERS ATTACK MISSION SET FOR TONIGHT

Presbyterian Missionary
Is Attacked and Cut by
Cantonese Troops in In-
terior of Kwantung.

Peking, July 12.—(AP)—Cantonese soldiers on July 9 forced their way into the English Presbyterian mission at Wukingfu, 50 miles in the interior of Kwantung, where they beat one missionary and injured him with knives. They also beat two of the missionaries, cutting them slightly with knives.

The British consul at Swatow has demanded an official apology, punishment of the guilty persons and reparation in the form of compensation.

The missionaries, after hiding for several hours, left Wukingfu, arriving in Swatow exhausted. Foreigners were ordered to leave and departed the same day for Swatow.

Reports reaching here say that the situation in Swatow is growing more critical daily. Chinese employed by British and Japanese have gone on strike, and an embargo has been placed on food supplies to the British and Japanese.

The fact that the city is under two rival military commanders complicates the situation, as there is no proper authority or a sufficient force to cope with the disorder.

PASTOR OF DAYTON CHURCH QUITS WHEN CONGREGATION BANS MOLERNIST LECTURE

STORM EXPECTED
TO BREAK TODAY
IN SCOPES TRIAL

Clash of Attorneys Is Ex-
pected To Develop in
Court Over Question of
Procedure.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 12.—(By the Associated Press).—Sunday in Dayton, on the eve of the resumption of the Scopes trial here tomorrow, was marked by almost everything but quiet. The storm in court was expected to break tomorrow but today failed to bring the calm before the storm. The chronological order of events developed:

State will seek to bar scientists.

“Bible Itself Is an Evolution,” Says Secretary Curtis Wilbur

UPWARD TENDENCY IN ALL LIFE, HE STATES

San Francisco, July 12.—(AP)—Speaking on evolution and the Bible at the First Congregational church here today, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur declared that "salvation does not depend upon our belief as to how God created the universe."

"Salvation depends upon our belief in God and His Son. If we use the theory of evolution as an excuse of getting rid of God and our obligations to Him we can thus destroy our souls. But if we believe that evolution was the process by which God created the universe and operates it today we are no better and no worse than the man who believes that God instantly created all living things full grown with the power to reproduce."

"If God created all things first full grown, that act of creation has never been repeated. All subsequent forms of life have developed from a single cell. Whether this happened the first time man was created or only in all subsequent creations, I consider relatively unimportant."

Weakness of Theory.

Secretary Wilbur pointed out the "weakness of the theory of scientists who fail to take God into account" and expressed the view that a belief in God is just as essential to the modernist who holds to the theory of evolution as to the fundamentalist who accepts literally the Biblical explanation of the creation.

"There can be no conflict between the truth of science and the truth of religion, but there is a conflict between the Bible story of creation and what we have taught for several hundred years and the evolutionist theory. Consequently those who see in the teaching of evolution in the public schools a menace to religion are correct in so far as they see a menace to the Bible story of creation."

The possibility that errors might have crept into the Biblical text through translation and rewriting was touched on by Secretary Wilbur.

"The first sentence of the Bible was written at least a thousand years before the last sentence was written. It was nearly four hundred years after the Old Testament closed before the disciples began to write the story of the life of Jesus. The Bible, like the world, demands an explanation."

Bible Describes Evolution.

"I think it fairly evident that the Bible itself is not only an evolution, but that it describes an evolution. The Bible story of creation no doubt had been handed down from generation to generation by word of mouth until finally it was set down in writing. It is apparent that no man witnessed the creation as the Bible describes it, no more than the creation according to the evolutionist theory."

Jesus Himself wrote no word excepting the single word written in the dust.

"In all life there is an upward tendency. There is an urge in the life cell not only to duplicate itself and to reproduce, but also an urge for upward development. Some cells have remained in the dust and mud, but man is the capstone of creation and represents the triumph of all the agencies working toward his uplift. If, in the process of millions of years, we have come to the point of evolution where man may reach out and grasp immortality, or may reject and refuse such immortality it is indeed true that we are dwelling between two eternities, past and future."

Call to Seek God.

"There is one clear call in Christ's message—it is a call to hear, to see, to know, to advance, to reach out, to seek God. In His message I find no call to close the eyes or shut the ears to things that are in discernment."

"When scientists have solved all the problems of life, when they are able to take the protoplasm and develop it into a full-grown man it will be time enough for the scientists to begin dogmatizing instructions in the ways of life. When they can form the protoplasm from which life springs then it will be time enough for them to deny that God was needed in creation."

Dayton Judge Moves To Ban Curb Debates

Bryan Answers Charge State
Is Trying To Exclude
Science.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Dayton, Tenn., July 12.—The fires of religious controversy, hitherto suppressed under a blanket of good nature, began to shoot their flames up Sunday causing some panic among the village fathers who struggled heroically to stamp them down.

County Judge McKenize forbade religious meetings in the courthouse square after Sunday night because of the growing tension. Word has been passed quietly to the squad of Chattanooga police imported for the occasion to break up all curbstone and street arguments lest they result in ill feeling or possibly violence.

One of the first outcroppings of intolerance here was the action of two-thirds of the congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal church, north, in threatening to break up the church unless the minister withdrew an invitation which had been extended to Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church, New York city, who was to have preached a Sunday morning sermon on evolution. When the evolutionist minister heard of the congregation's attitude, he declined to preach in order to prevent embarrassment of the local minister, Rev. M. H. Byrd, who is having difficulty in preserving a balance between his own somewhat modern views and the fundamentalist attitude of his congregation.

As a result of the barring of the New York evolutionist minister, Mr. Byrd resigned from his pastorate.

Evolution Held To Be Witness Of Living God

Chicago Rector Declares
Bible Also Evidence of
Truth of Theory.

Chicago, July 12.—(AP)—"Evolution a witness to God," is the title given a booklet issued by Rev. George Craig Stewart, D.D., L.H.D., a rector of Saint Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, Dr. Stewart is prominent nationally in the councils of his church and has been spoken of as a probable witness in the Scopes trial.

"I hold no static conception of the Bible as I hold no static conception of life," says Dr. Stewart. "The Bible is itself a conspicuous evidence of the law of evolution. It was not created in a day as the world was not created in a day. It has upon it the marks of the lower forms of man's primitive ideals, just as man bears upon him the physical marks of the lower forms which this organism was evolved."

"Man is no less divine because he still carries with him a pitiful gland and a veriform appendix, relics, lower and now abandoned, use. The amazing thing about the Bible is in its great, steady, pulsing note of development."

God Greater Than Prophet.

"The universe is immensely larger and God is immensely larger and greater than any Hebrew prophet ever dreamed, and we have to thank modern science for stretching out the heavens, enlarging the horizons of creation, and crowning God as Creator with many and more manifold crowns."

"Evolution is not a thing. It is not a God. It is not a substitute for God."

THREAT TO WRECK CHURCH IS MADE TO STOP ADDRESS

Rev. Howard Byrd Had
Invited Dr. Charles
Francis Potter To Fill
Pulpit Sunday Morning.

REGRET EXPRESSED OVER RESIGNATION

Test of Evolution Law Is
Declared Due to Byrd's
Liberal Interpretation of
Bible.

Dayton, Tenn., July 12.—(AP)—The Rev. Howard Gale Byrd withdrew from his pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church (northern) here today when a large part of his congregation protested against the proposed preaching of a sermon on evolution in the church's pulpit by the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, modernist minister, of New York.

Mr. Byrd, who invited Dr. Potter to occupy his pulpit, is pointed to as the original inspiration for the filing of charges against John T. Scopes, whose trial on an indictment alleging violation of the state law against teaching evolution in public schools began in this town Friday.

Services Called Off.

The three regular Sunday preaching services were called off by the pastor, who announced to newspaper men at the parsonage:

"I have quit. I have not resigned—I have quit."

Byrd is 31 years old and has been pastor of the local church for two years. Members of his congregation declared today that the church had grown more in the two years of Byrd's administration, and had done more religious service than in all its history of many decades.

The Rev. Potter, W. Taylor, fundamentalist champion and pastor of the Coconut Grove Presbyterian church, Miami, Fla., of which William Jennings Bryan is a member, had been invited by Mr. Byrd to preach in the church tonight. He was informed by the pastor early today that the services had been cancelled. Mr. Byrd told Dr. Taylor that he would explain later the cancellation of the invitation.

Dr. Taylor declined to comment on the incident. He did not wish to say what was the subject of the sermon he had prepared.

"Evolution" Was Subject.

Dr. Potter, pastor of the Westside Unitarian church, New York, until his resignation takes effect in October, had announced "Evolution" as the subject of his sermon which he expected to deliver in the Methodist church this morning. He was to speak at the invitation of Pastor Byrd.

Mr. Byrd explained that he "quit" because he had invited Dr. Potter and intended to "stand by him." Dr. Potter told Mr. Byrd that he would under the circumstances withdraw his acceptance of the invitation.

The New York minister then posted the notice on his window of Robertson's drug store, where the local controversy over the Tennessee anti-evolution statute started:

"Dr. Potter has cancelled his evolution sermon this morning at the Methodist Episcopal church owing to threat of congregation."

Threat of Congregation.

Questioned as to the significance of the expression "threat of congregation," Dr. Potter declared:

"More than half of Mr. Byrd's congregation called on him last night in a body and told him that if I were permitted to speak in the church today, they would wreck the church."

George W. Rappleyea, original proponent of the evolution charges against John T. Scopes, agreed to Potter's explanation. Rappleyea is a Sunday school teacher in Byrd's church and an ardent admirer of the local minister. "Yes they threatened they would break up the church," he said.

Dr. Rappleyea declares that it was

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Bryan and Modernist Divine RIVAL EXPONENTS AGREE ON BELIEF IN GOD

DAYTON, Tenn., July 12.—(AP)—William Jennings Bryan preached an old-fashioned sermon to a sweltering crowd of believers in an old-fashioned God on the court house lawn here this afternoon, and tonight, at the same place, the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church, of New York, told a more comfortable audience of the creed of the modernists.

"He Called Thee Thee," was the topic of Mr. Bryan's sermon and through it he depicted a Christ who alone can save the world from future wars. The crowd, a mass of humanity which began assembling more than two hours before time of the sermon, applauded now and then, while numerous shafts drew fervent "Amen's" from their midst.

Overhead an airplane droned, drew into the city limits and whistled again, so loudly that the man who was introduced to the audience as the representative of "The Lowly Nazarene," was forced to interrupt his sermon while he remarked that they seemed to blow

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The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Unsettled; probably local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; moderate southwest winds.
North and South Carolina: Unsettled; probably local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; moderate southwest winds.
Florida: Local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday; gentle southwest and west winds.
Mississippi: Fair Monday and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.
Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; probably thunderstorms in southeast portion; slightly cooler in extreme north portion; Tuesday fair.

Fate of Religion Not in Balance, Declares Pastor

BY CARY B. WILMER, JR.

The fate of Christianity is not "on trial" in the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., according to Dr. W. H. Houghton, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, in a sermon Sunday night to an audience estimated at more than 3,000 persons.

The issues at stake are the question of whether or not Scopes has violated the Tennessee anti-evolution law in his teachings of evolution, and the constitutionality of the Tennessee law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools, the speaker said. Early in his text Dr. Houghton launched into a denunciation of Clarence Darrow, leading attorney for the Scopes defense, and other attorneys allied in handling the case. He characterized the noted defender of Leopold and Loeb as an "agnostic and free thinker, who has devoted his talents during the past few years to breaking the nation's barrier against promiscuous circulation of obscene literature and in obstructing, so far as he could, other laws against doubtful free-thought tendencies."

Assaults Noted Author. "Darrow is admittedly both an agnostic and an evolutionist," the speaker said in concluding his remarks on the defense attorney. "The question in my mind is whether he is an agnostic because he is an evolutionist, or an evolutionist because he is an agnostic. If the acceptance of evolution means the acceptance of agnosticism, then there are no wonder that the people of Tennessee resent the teaching of it to their children."

The question of the voter's right to prescribe the curriculum of public schools may be settled at the trial, he said, but deciding the truth or

fallacy of the Bible is beyond the province of courts.

The speaker declared that Darwin "unhappily advanced the evolution subject as a hypothesis rather than a theory, stating that the phrase 'We may well suppose' occurs more than 800 times in his two volumes. It was from such a presumption that the case over which the courts are now wrangling had its origin," he asserted.

Points Out Dangers. Dr. Houghton declared that there could be no reasonable objection to teaching of evolution or any other subject as a "theory." Such opposition would only imbue the teaching with an air of persecution under which it would thrive, he said. The minister declared that the real harm came through teaching it as an irrefutable truth.

"The prophet that hath a dream let him tell it as a dream and let him not say 'I have seen it,' but let him say 'I have dreamed it.' The prophet that hath a vision let him say 'I have seen it,' but let him not say 'I have dreamed it.' The prophet that hath a word from the Lord let him say 'I have heard it,' but let him not say 'I have dreamed it.'"

EVOLUTION SERMON CAUSES BYRD TO QUIT

Continued from First Page.

under the stimulation of Byrd's preaching and liberal attitude of the Bible that he conceived the idea of filing charges against the Dayton High school biology instructor.

Mr. Byrd said he was at a loss to know now what he would do, having withdrawn from his pastorate. No provision exists, he said, under the polity of the Northern Methodist church for the removal of a minister in charge of this episcopate is now in Europe. The local congregation, Mr. Byrd said, is without autonomy, as the conference of churches assigned him here, and is the sole authority competent upon his withdrawal.

Patton Expresses Regret.

S. C. Patton, chairman of the church board of stewards, was notified by the minister of his withdrawal. Mr. Patton, who is postmaster here, expressed regret at Mr. Byrd's action. He said he would call an early meeting of the stewards to confer on the matter of the pastor's withdrawal.

"The church is strong for Brother Byrd," Mr. Patton said. "He has done more good work here than any other preacher in town. We consider him to be soundly orthodox. The congregation is loyal to its pastor. If he goes we will all be mighty sorely."

The chief steward declined to forecast the results of the pastor's retirement. He expressed the hope that it would "all blow over" when the trial of the evolution case had been ended.

Dr. Potter called reporters together and discussed the case in the lobby of the Hotel Aquia. He distributed copies of an abstract of the sermon he had prepared for delivery. The New York advocate of religious modernism lamented what he said were conditions prevailing in the south.

"People in the south don't know what evolution is," Potter declared. "The best thing to do is to establish a new system of education here and all over the south."

Offered Chance to Speak.

Dr. Potter was met on the street by the Rev. T. F. Martin, fundamentalist, chief field secretary of the Anti-Evolution league. Mr. Martin and the Unitarian minister had arranged to divide time in a discussion tonight on the courthouse lawn. Martin, Baptist evangelist of Blue Mountain, Miss., told Dr. Potter he regretted to learn of cancellation of the northern man's speaking engagement at the church.

"I am going to give you the whole time at the courthouse tonight; I want to see you get a square deal," Martin told Dr. Potter.

Dr. Potter seemed at a loss to reply to Martin's offer. At length he thanked him and putting the white-haired fundamentalist on the shoulder exclaimed:

"You're a good sport."

Dr. Rappleyea also thanked the anti-evolution leader and complimented him on his "fine spirit."

Mr. Byrd was found at his residence, next door to the church. He was playing with two of his three

small children and seemed loathe to discuss his withdrawal. With apparent reluctance he told of his having "quit" the pastorate. He said he had called off all services after the Sunday school.

No Services Next Sunday.

"There won't be any services next Sunday either, I guess," he said slowly, glancing with some show of feeling at the church building which members say he rooted and painted with his own hands shortly after his coming to Dayton three years ago.

Mr. Byrd characterized action of members of his church as "a protest." They told him, he said, that they feared a "disruption" in the congregation if Dr. Potter were permitted to deliver the address on evolution. "Potter is an evolutionist," he said, in explanation of the protest. "Here you know, an evolutionist is an infidel."

He was asked about his own views on evolution. He believed that God could create man and other creatures as well by evolution as by any other method. "First, the blade, then the reed, then the tree, then the man," he quoted. "That sounds like evolution to me."

"Christ had nothing to say about evolution," he said. "I follow the example of the Master."

He was asked if he had ever preached on evolution.

"I preached evolution last Sunday. But I didn't use the word 'evolution.' I used the words 'progress' and 'development,' speaking on the subject. 'What it has cost the fatherhood of man.'"

Is Cabinet Maker. He did not know what he would do now that he has withdrawn from his pastorate. He said he would like to be a cabinet maker.

"If God did not make man as a man, he has no duty or obligation toward him. The plan, made by God, is to make man as a man, and establish universal atonement."

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Dr. Small Sees Clash Between Bible and Science

Dr. Sam Small, former Atlanta, nationally popular journalist and preacher, and daily contributor to The Constitution, delivered an address Sunday in the morning at Martha Brown Memorial church, in the evening at Grace M. E. church, south.

The theme of both sermons was the need in this day to uphold and strengthen the Christian character of the American nation. Dr. Small sees a coming conflict between the Bible Christians of America and the scientific materialists who are seeking to destroy the faith of the people in divine revelations to pagan animism.

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surprising poise of these hospitable folk.

Bryan looked another bolt Sunday in a statement defending himself from Clarence Darrow's charge that in seeking to exclude scientific testimony, Bryan is trying to close the door to the truth in that trial.

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universities over the land in an effort to be skeptical. I visited colleges and coeducational institutions.

"My religious addresses I have followed the same style as in my political ones. I have taken up each point and answered it, trying at the same time to present other arguments that could not be answered."

Says Jesus World's Hope. "Intellectual blindness," he said, "is a greater affliction than blindness of the eyes. And spiritual blindness is worse than intellectual blindness. It is not hard for me to believe in the Trinity because I see in every man the physical, the spiritual and the mental man."

Continuing, he declared there are a great many in the country today who can understand the intellectual but not things spiritual.

"It is possible to carry education so far that a person will look down upon religion as a superstition," he said. "Jesus and the Christian religion are the only hopes for world peace today. They only can furnish you mothers hope that your boys will not be taken from you to be dedicated to Mars. Commerce can not hold the world to peace because the world's commerce has reached its highest peak just before the last war. Education furnishes no better relief."

Tonight Dr. Potter expressed pleasure at this privilege of preaching here in God's great out-of-doors.

"When I was excluded from one of the churches of this town this morning, and not permitted to preach because of the prejudice of the congregation against my kind of religion, I was not left without a place to preach. I do not feel badly about it. I do not hate my orthodox opponents."

Paul's Formula Urged. "You see the trouble with certain religious people is that they condemn other religions without knowing anything about them. Consequently I am going to give those who have really not heard what liberals and progressives in religion really believe a chance to hear tonight."

"You have heard what we do not believe for some of us talk too much about that side of it. But it is the constructive side that is important after all, so I ask your unprejudiced attention while I tell you some beliefs which are very dear to my heart."

The four points of my belief are: I believe in Jesus, in the Bible, in God and in man.

"I believe in Jesus because He was the greatest of all men. He was the only one who lived and died for the world. He was the only one who was born of a woman and lived as a man. He was the only one who was crucified and died for the world. He was the only one who was resurrected and lives again. He was the only one who was the Son of God. He was the only one who was the Savior of the world. He was the only one who was the Lord of the universe. He was the only one who was the King of the kings. He was the only one who was the God of the gods. He was the only one who was the Father of the fathers. He was the only

AMUSEMENTS

PISTOL DAN MOVE
URGED BY SOLO

"The Manicure Girl."
(At The Howard.)
Bebe Daniels and Catherine Jones in "The Manicure Girl," who open at the Howard today are creating one of the greatest sensations and the most lovable pictures ever seen in Atlanta. Alex Keesee is starring a prologue in connection with this picture which he calls "The Manicure Girl." The scene which Mr. Keesee is reproducing is an exact duplicate of a scene from the picture and is very interesting indeed. The overture offered by Mr. Keesee and his Million Dollar orchestra this week is March Slav, one of the greatest overtures. Tschukowsky's ever wrote. In fact, the bill at the Howard this week is one of the best ever offered at that popular playhouse.

Keith Vanthille.
(At The Forsyth.)

Cliff Bragdon and Howard Morrissey, who have the headline position at the Forsyth this week in a sketch called "Snapshots," are without a doubt one of the best acts that have been seen on the Keith bill this season. Bragdon and Morrissey are assisted by Miss Margie Shields and Messrs. Billy Trout and Dennis Guernsey in "A Travesty of Fun, Dance and Song." Miss Eva Clark, assisted by Dan Coker, is seen in an act called "A Song Cycle." Miss Clark has a voice that one expects to hear on the opera stage. However, she has adapted her voice to the vaudeville stage and is proving very popular everywhere that she has appeared. Kirby, Leo and Anger offer a musical comedy battle in three rounds titled "Courtin' Days," which is a scream from start to finish. Pathe News and Aesop's Fables complete what seems to be the most excellent bill seen at the Forsyth this season.

"Society Scandals."
(At Loew's Grand.)

Loew's Grand this week will offer another notable amusement combination in a vaudeville bill headed by "Society Scandals," and a feature picture, "Recompense," based on James Keble's novel of the same title, which is a sequel to the sensational "Simon Called Peter."

Lew Gerler is the producer of "Society Scandals," which brings all the latest musical comedy hits and Broadway and is presented by a cast which includes such well-known artists as the Gauthier sisters, Mack Pearson, Lew Goodman, Jimmy Rose and Emily Williams. There are four other good acts on the new bill.

"Marry Me."
(At the Rialto.)

"Marry Me," this week's offering at the Rialto, should be a crackerjack situation comedy, expertly directed and delightfully acted by a spirited cast of players who prove wholly adequate to the demands the story makes upon their individual and collective histrionic ability.

For James Cruze directed the adaptation from Anne Caldwell's successful stage play and the cast is as good. Florence Vidor, as the lovable and beautiful schoolmarm, gives a sincere and restrained performance; Edward Everett Horton covers himself with comic glory as the dyspeptic hero; Helen Jerome Eddy is always in character and John Roche makes the most of the bit that falls to his lot.

"Barnum, Jr." is the two-reel comedy on the program, which is embellished with sprightly music by Whitney Hubner. Pathe News is shown.

**Mrs. E. McArthur Geary,
Succumbs Sunday
After Brief Illness**

News was received in Atlanta Sunday night of the death of Mrs. E. McArthur Geary, of Jacksonville, Fla., a daughter of the late Dr. E. D. Little, of this city, who died Sunday afternoon after a brief illness.

Mrs. Geary formerly was Miss Edith White and was well known in Atlanta.

In addition to her husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Claude W. Roberts and Mrs. Elliott Chapman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. G. C. Henry, of Jacksonville; one brother, Edwin D. Little, of Atlanta; two aunts, Mrs. H. G. Carnes and Mrs. Francis Witherspoon, and three uncles, Charles Witherspoon and Otis Witherspoon, of Atlanta; and Herbert Witherspoon, of New York city.

100% GRAND
SOUTHSIDE THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 11 TO 11 P. M.

'SOCIETY SCANDALS'
—AND—
4 FOUR OTHER 4
LOEW ACTS
PHOTO PLAY, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P. M.
"RECOMPENSE"
A SEQUEL TO
"SIMON CALLED PETER"
WITH
MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
AFTS. 12c-25c; NIGHTS, 15c-30c-50c

KEITH'S Big Time
Vaudeville
FORSYTH
THREE SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 7:30, 9:15
Mats.—25c-35c; Nights—30c-40c-60c
BRAGDON & MORRISSEY
In "SNAP SHOTS"
With Dan Coker, in "A Song Cycle"
KIRBY, LEO & ANGER
In "Courtin' Days"
FORD & PRICE
"Dancing at a Social Thrill"
POTTER & GANBLE
"In a Nuptial"
PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES

AUDITORIUM
Municipal Opera Ass'n.
Presents
THE FIREFLY
Company of 125.
1,000 seats at \$2
2,000 seats at \$1
1,800 seats at 50c
Nights, 8:30, Sat. Mat., 2:30.
Seats, Cable Plan Co.

RIALTO
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
"MARRY ME"
A Paramount Picture
"BARNUM, JR." & "Jewell Comedy"
11:30-12:45-2:25-4:00-5:45-7:25-9:00

122d Regiment Will Leave
Sunday for Tybee Island

Members of the 122d infantry, national guard regiment, will hold the final armory drill tonight at 7 o'clock until the first Monday in August, the next two drill periods coming at a time when the regiment will be in annual encampment at Tybee Island, near Savannah.

Final details of entraining and training schedules for the encampment period will be given company commanders tonight by Colonel Charles H. Cox, regimental commander, who will reach the city during the day from a brief visit to Tybee, where he inspected the 121st infantry regiment, in encampment there at this time. Colonel Cox holds the dual position of commander of the 122d infantry and adjutant general of the state.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer, executive officer of the regiment, will hold final conference with staff officers immediately after the regular officers' meeting tonight when minor details regarding staff work during the Tybee camp will be given.

The regiment will entrain next Sunday morning, two special Central of Georgia trains being necessary to take the outfit to Savannah. On Thursday the service company, under command of Captain John D. McKibben, will leave for Tybee, arriving Friday and beginning the work of erecting tents and making other provision for the regiment's arrival the following Monday morning.

An intensive training program already has been mapped out and regular army instructors, headed by Colonel J. M. Kimbrough, Captain R. B. Eavis and others, will be present throughout the two weeks' camp.

It is now probable that battalion parades will feature the first three days of the camp, a tentative schedule calling for this to be followed daily thereafter by regimental parades, having been prepared.

Afternoons will be devoted to recreation and entertainment features, practically all drilling and camp duties ending at noon. Baseball games, track meets and other features are in course of preparation.

Indications are that the camp will be one of the instructive and pleasant in many years, officers of the regiment state, and both officers and men are looking forward to entraining Sunday to be away for two weeks.

**WILKINSON REQUESTS
CERAMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Gordon, Ga., July 12.—At a meeting of the Wilkinson county chamber of commerce in the high school, a resolution was passed requesting the representative of Wilkinson county to introduce a bill in the legislature asking the state to appropriate \$15,000 to the Georgia School of Technology.

Wilkinson is the home of ceramic clay and the county is wide awake to the possibilities of the future products of the county.

**ATLANTA IS FIRST
IN 'BETTER HOMES'**

Atlanta and Santa Barbara, Cal., divided the first prize given annually by Better Homes in America for the best and most comprehensive demonstration of home improvement, it was announced from Washington headquarters Saturday by James Ford, executive director of the organization.

The committee which selected the prize winners among nearly 1,900 competing communities, representing every state in the union, was composed of Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture; Mrs. Charles Bradley Sanders, specialist on home furnishing; Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service; Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing

of the United States department of commerce, and Victor Mindelleff, noted District of Columbia architect.

While Atlanta and Santa Barbara divided the \$500 first prize for the best urban demonstration, Port Huron, Mich., winner of the first prize two years ago, was awarded the special prize of \$300 for the finest school practice home demonstration in the country. At Atlanta, Santa Barbara and Port Huron all conducted campaigns of first merit, the above form of award was adopted for this year instead of granting, first, second and third prizes as has been done in previous years.

The Atlanta Better Homes committee this year, because of the comprehensiveness of its program as well as its quality, was also unanimously determined by the committee on awards to be clearly worthy of first place in the 1925 campaign. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who was chairman in 1924 when Atlanta was awarded second prize, being second only to Kalamazoo, Mich., was again chairman this year.

Fourth prizes of \$50 each were awarded to Greenville, S. C.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Cleburne, Texas, and Birmingham, Ala.

Students Desiring
to enter Oglethorpe university next year should matriculate at once. The student body will be limited to 450 for the session of 1925-26, and until the three new buildings, now under construction, are finished. Catalog and bulletins on application. Address: Thorne Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Ga.—(adv.)

**BIBB LAND VALUES
DECREASED IN REPORT**

Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Bibb county's farm lands were valued at \$5,629,750 in a census report just released by the U. S. department of commerce. Valuations have decreased more than \$1,000,000 since the 1920 census.

The valuations in 1920 which were \$6,987,113 were taken at the time of the inflated post-war period. Actual increases in valuation of farm properties here, it is claimed, is something like \$500,000 taking into consideration the inflated condition five years ago.

**FEDERAL PAROLE
BOARD SESSIONS
WILL END TODAY**

The federal parole board which has been in session at the local federal prison on Saturday and Sunday, is expected to complete its work today. A number of prisoners are eligible for parole and several recommendations are expected to be made to the office of the attorney general, although no information was given out by board members.

Luther C. White, superintendent of federal prisons, is in Atlanta and is presiding over board sessions. With Mr. White, on the board, are Warden John W. Snook and Dr. D. F. Quillian, prison physician.

The erection of a new electric power plant for the penitentiary and of a brick manufacturing plant to supply materials for a new dormitory will be recommended by Mr. White at the next session of congress, he stated. The present power plant is inadequate and it is necessary to purchase such electricity, it was pointed out.

Establishment of a branch prison at Chillicothe, Ohio, for the purpose of segregating first offenders and relieving the congestion at Atlanta and Leavenworth, is understood to have been given the approval of the department of justice. A former army compartment in that city will be utilized for the purpose, it is thought.

**AUTO THEFT GANG
LEADERS THOUGHT
LANDED IN JAIL**

With the arrest Sunday afternoon of James M. Cook, 22, of Decatur, and George Anderson, 26, of 2922 Courtland street, Detectives E. D. Meek and E. W. Ginn believe they have run to earth two leaders of a gang of automobile thieves who have been operating extensively in Atlanta.

"We have been wanting Anderson a long time," Detective Ginn declared. "We have information that will link him with numerous automobile thefts and hope to have so far completed our evidence by Tuesday as to present our case to the grand jury for action at that time."

Among stolen machines recovered by the detectives with which they are trying to link Cook and Anderson is a car belonging to the state highway department which was stolen on the morning of July 4 and recovered the same day by officers.

Officer Ginn expressed the belief that a grilling of the two men and a few days' investigation would lead to recovery of many other stolen cars. The two men are held on a blanket charge of suspicion.

**Decatur Library
Reports Big Jump
In Book Demands**

Demand for books in the Decatur public library is rapidly growing owing to the larger number who are spending much time in the reading rooms and asking for books, according to directors of the institution.

In June there were 365 volumes in circulation, while the reading rooms which are supplied with the best of magazines and other periodicals, proved exceedingly popular. Mrs. W. F. Parlin, librarian, declared.

At the July meeting of the directors a number of valuable gifts to the library's department of Georgia and southern literature were announced, among them being contributions from Harry Stillwell Edwards.

In recognition of the widespread interest in flower gardening by the Decatur Woman's club, the library has ordered a number of books on the subject, notably, the following: "Continuous Bloom in America" by Mrs. Louis Shelton; "Bailey's Nursery Manual," "A Well Considered Garden" by Mrs. Frances King; "Variety in the Little Garden," "Chronicles of Gardening" by Mrs. Frances King. These will be available on the shelves of the library within the next ten days.

"What do you think of these vaudeville birds who use a saw as a musical instrument?" "Well, is that any more wonderful than an elephant trumpeting with a trunk?" Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEIGHBOR of ours has suddenly discovered that she is very wealthy. We almost said, she awoke to find herself rich, but North Carolina has been wide awake all the time--and that largely accounts for her wealth.

She is spending her fortune wisely and generously. \$100,000,000 for roads--\$30,000,000 a year for schools. And the consequence is, that the valuation of her property increased one thousand per cent. in twenty years, or from \$306,579,000 in 1900 to \$3,130,705,000 in 1920.

She is building solidly for the future and there are no clouds on her horizon.

North Carolina is a nearby market. Our salesmen can reach her without great traveling expense. She welcomes them. She prefers to buy goods from states with whom she has long been closely allied. And she is ever growing as a market. Her newspapers, through advertising, offer the most effectual and economical means of reaching her buyers.

These Newspapers Will Sell Our Goods to North Carolina

Asheville Citizen
Asheville Times
Charlotte News
Charlotte Observer
Concord Tribune
Elizabeth City Advance
Fayetteville Observer
Gastonia Gazette
Greensboro News

Henderson Dispatch
Hickory Record
Kinston Free Press
Raleigh News & Observer
Raleigh Times
Rocky Mount Telegram
Salisbury Post
Winston-Salem Sentinel

NORTH CAROLINA
Has the largest denim mills in the world.
Has the largest hosiery mill in the United States.
Has the largest towel mill in the world.
Has the largest damask mills in the United States.
Has the largest aluminum plant in the United States.
Has the largest heavy weight underwear mill in America.
Has the largest pulp mill in the United States.
Has an annual factory payroll of more than \$127,000,000.
Leads the world in the manufacture of tobacco.
Makes more cigarettes than all other States in the Union.
Is second in the manufacture of furniture.

STATISTICS

Area, square miles..... 48,740
Population 1923..... 2,686,325
Value manufactured products 1923..... \$ 951,911,000
Number of farms..... 269,763
Miles of improved roads..... 3,080
Under construction..... 1,044
Number of automobiles..... 302,227
Number of trucks..... 29,898
Number of telephones..... 130,000
Number of electrically wired houses, approximately..... 100,000
Bank deposits December 31, 1924..... \$ 346,026,627
Number of firms in five greatest industries in order of importance:
Cotton manufacturers..... 386
Furniture..... 99
Tobacco..... 17
Knitting mills..... 131
Lumber plants..... 325

THE SOUTH IS YOUR BEST MARKET

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.

Telephone Main 8000.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1923.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territories outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 c. on the day after issue. It can be had at: *Atlanta News Stand*, Broadway and Forty-second street; *Atlanta Building*, corner; *Schultz News Agency*, at Bryant Park; and *Grand Central Depot*.

The Constitution is not responsible for advertisements to outside of Georgia. It is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material. It is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use the name of the Constitution in its publications. It is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

WHY WILL WE DIE?—As I live, with the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked. . . . Turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? Ezekiel 33:11.

PRAYER.—O Lord, Thou art the Way, the Truth, and the Life. We would walk in that Way by the light of that Truth, and possess that Life.

TRIFLING WITH LIFE.

A recent decision of the supreme court declared unconstitutional the payment of fees to the local registrars of births and deaths in Georgia. These officials cannot be expected to act and Georgia finds herself in the unique position of being the only state in the union which does not provide for the registration of births and deaths.

Much of the argument used for the passage of necessary laws and for creating interest in safety among people is based on fatal accidents, and without the registration of deaths the people will not have this important data for use and no comparison can be made between the fatal accidents of Georgia and other states or cities of other states.

The safety council will not be able to find Georgia's mortality rate published in the mortality report of the United States bureau of the census, for since the supreme court's decision was handed down, the special agent of the bureau of census has been advised to discontinue the transcription of Georgia's death record for that bureau.

Unless the state legislature steps into the breach and by legislative enactment reestablishes the registration system in Georgia, we can expect nothing but the rapid disintegration of the present system.

In 1922 when Georgia held the lowest death rate of any state east of the Mississippi river, there were 34,250 deaths; in 1923 there were 37,025, while in 1924 there were 38,400 deaths in the state. There was an increase of 4,150 deaths in 1924 over 1922. During the first five months of 1922 there were 13,745 deaths; during the first five months of 1923 there were 16,711 deaths, an increase for the same months of 2,966 more deaths in 1923 than in 1922, when Georgia had the lowest rate among the eastern states.

No sanitary measures can be used to prevent this unfortunate condition until the records are compiled and the data tabulated so as to discover the cause and location of the diseases which are producing such high mortality totals. The records have not yet been tabulated. It is not known whether this increase be due to some virulent epidemic or endemic disease, nor as to its location either geographical, as to population, whether among the negro or the white race, whether among the males or females.

The county and city health and sanitary officers are helpless. They cannot proceed on any sane basis in their work of prevention until they have the tabulated results of the communities' death records.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

On this page is reprinted an editorial from The Dalton Citizen that deserves to be read by every member of the legislature. It is written in that spirit of cooperation that is so strong in Georgia today—strong in the assembly—and that promises as much in meeting and solving many of the problems that confront the state.

The members of the legislature are undoubtedly earnest and sincere in trying to meet and properly master its problems. They are proceeding along paths that are usually resourceful.

There are differences of opinion on issues, of course, and there should be. It is from such honest difference that the entire light is brought out and from which the right can be evolved. There is a spirit of "give and take" in the assembly, and this is encouraging. Good legislation has been too frequently killed by deliberate obstruction, and in many instances obstruction created through prides of authorship, or through dispositions not to compromise.

Let us hope that every Georgia editor, in discussing measures before the assembly, and the good purposes of the governor in his advocacy, whether agreed with or not, may show the same spirit that the editor of The Citizen has shown. Much depends upon the outcome of this assembly. Let us cooperate and not obstruct. Let us help and not hinder.

PISTOLS CONTRABAND.

Elsewhere in today's Constitution is published the full text of a bill prepared by Representative John J. Ramsey, of Habersham county, to be introduced this week, declaring as contraband revolvers and pistols carried contrary to the provisions of law.

It provides that no property right shall exist in any such weapon carried contrary to law; that all arresting officers shall seize such weapons, and destroy the same after the necessity for holding them as evidence has ceased; that a report of seizures must be made to the grand jury in counties in which seizures are made; that officers failing to destroy completely, as demanded, shall themselves be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished under the penal code; that seizures and certifications of destruction shall be recorded.

The bill is a good one and should by all means be enacted. It does not cover the same grounds as other bills to prohibit the sale of pistols except under strict regulations, but it is a companion bill that is essential in lessening the pistol evil.

Pistols are made for one purpose only—to shoot people. The ready pistol has been the cause of most of the homicides that have afflicted America's crime record outstanding in the world. When illegally carried they should be contraband, seized and destroyed.

There is no sense in taking a pistol away from one offender and putting it back in circulation for another.

The crime wave that has recently shocked Chicago, resulting in the sacrifice of a life a day or more, among them several officers of the law, has aroused the whole state of Illinois in a crusade against the pistol—the inspiration of the underworld. And it is a crusade that is sweeping America.

The pistol must go, and to declare it contraband is the duty of the Georgia legislature.

Mr. Ramsey's bill deserves earnest consideration, along with other of an allied nature.

TRAFFIC DRIVES.

Judge Murphy M. Holloway, of the police court bench, in addressing the Atlanta Safety council at its Friday luncheon, expressed the opinion that a steady, efficient enforcement of the traffic laws 365 days in the year—that is to say a daily "drive" for safety of the streets and sanity in driving automobiles—would be better than spasmodic traffic drives. He used the following case in his own court to illustrate:

"Proof of this was shown me just this past week. When I asked one driver why he had exceeded the speed limit his answer was 'I did not know a traffic drive was on, or I would have been more careful.'"

It is true. The Constitution has repeatedly said that a steady, continuous and efficient enforcement of the traffic laws, in reason, and not in a spirit of impulse, would do infinitely more toward curing Atlanta's traffic-trouble record than a process of swinging the pendulum back and forth from one extreme to another. We have a traffic "drive," and then the drive is off and reaction sets in, not alone among the automobile drivers but among the patrolmen, traffic officers, etc. Then the situation gets bad again, possibly a few lives are unnecessarily sacrificed, and then another drive begins.

Judge Holloway is entirely right. Let us have a safe and sane drive all the time—steady, efficient and resourceful—against actual violations of the laws, not for the purpose of advertising large numbers of arrests, but for the earnest purpose of making Atlanta's streets safe, and clearing them especially of drunken and reckless drivers.

THE SCOPES TRIAL.

It is satisfying that the Scopes trial was not removed to the United States court. The procedure in the state courts will probably shed more enlightenment on the subject—and that is what the people are seeking.

The real issue involved is whether or not the Dayton teacher violated a statute, and if so, whether or not the state has a constitutional right to enforce such a statute.

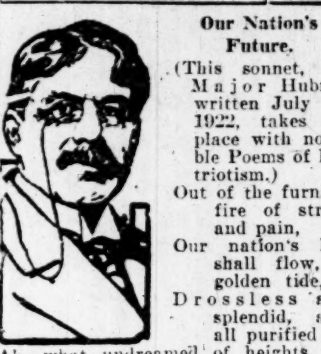
But the real issue is overshadowed by the opportunity for a world-wide debate between great lawyers and great scientists on the problem as to whether there is a conflict between the Bible and the science of evolution.

The state court furnishes a better stage for that debate.

Florida is one state that is at home when Opportunity knocks.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



Our Nation's Future.

(This sonnet, by Major Hubner, written July 21, 1922, takes its place with notable Poems of Patriotism.)

Out of the furnace fire of stress and pain,
Our nation's life shall flow,
A golden tide,
Drossless and splendid,
And purified.

Ah, what undreamed of heights we shall attain,
When crowned with victory, our fore-
unfaded star-bright banner, high unfurled,
Shall wave above a free, united world,
And on the summit of all nations stand!

We face a rebirth of the world, and we must share the natural pangs, and suffer on,
If, after suffering, we would wish to see
A new-born world, for aye for freedom won.

The ways of God seem strange to human sight,
We can but hope and trust, and do the Right.

—CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Life in Mountain Town.

(W. B. Townsend in the Dahlonega Nugget.)

Next Sunday is our birthday and we want to buy a box of matches, a dime's worth of these and crackers and have a big time.

If you want to enjoy life come to Dahlonega where the atmosphere is so good and pleasant that you will soon forget all your troubles.

Our remaining at home last Saturday was more beneficial and pleasant to us than had we gone up on the mountain and brought back a lot of red bugs to bite us for a week.

We learn that some fellow over at the Pyrites mines Sunday night sent another party four times and then left out for his old Tennessee home. None of the bullets could catch the fellow running.

County raised green beans are selling at 30 cents per gallon at Commerce on account of the long drought over that way, causing Brother Shannon, of the News, to remark that it is a darn for people to pray for rain if they want to. Yes, but it is not best for them to meet in the spring before the stuff burns up all day in their orders, giving the dates for rains so it won't interfere with those wanting to go to a dance, speaking, show, picnic, or barbecue. Then better have all the rains and let the stuff burn up.

Can have sunshine every day to temper his brick. It is a big job to want the Lord to turn over to the people. We will not be one to make any dictations to the Lord, because when a child we were taught to believe that He knows best. And we still think so.

On The Home Stretch.

(But Dumbbell.)

I guess we'll make the landing—
Though the ship rolls to an fro;
The harbor lights are shining—
But the oil seems mighty low!

—W. B. TOWNSEND.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Jewish Settlements.

The Crimean Jewish land settlement scheme for which aid is sought in this country is one of the means adopted by the soviet authorities to change Jewish settlements in Russia. It stands to reason that official Russia, as we know it today, is not animated by any desire to strengthen the Jewish community in Jewish spirit, a Jewish culture or Jewish communal life, but rather seeks to destroy these things by ingenious methods. How can we have the banishment of Zionists to Siberia and the official apathy to the synagogue on the one side with the sudden change for Jewish settlements in the Crimea? And what does the effort amount to in the end? The soviet says it will be able to settle ten Jewish colonies on the land. This will not begin to relieve the tremendous pressure of nearly four million Jews, three-quarters of whom are destitute and unemployed. The funds spent on colonization could better be applied to immediate relief. One important thing the soviet government has not done is to let the Jewish people in the Crimea to be free to leave. Such a step would be a real relief to the Jewish people in the Valley of Israel. That's where Jewry is on trial before the whole world—and making good.

Grotius' Escape.

Hugo Grotius, whose tercentenary is being commemorated this year, was the forerunner of the league of nations. Scholars and legal lights to this day have paid tribute to this "miracle de la Hollande," and they have looked upon his clever escape from the clutches of Loewestein. The manner of escape is not often mentioned. Hugo de Groot, as the man was called in Dutch, was the son of a Dutchman who had been banished from his native land for religious reasons. He was allowed to leave his home in Rotterdam and to go to the island of Grotius, where he lived for some time. He was then captured by the Spanish and taken to the castle of Loewestein. He was held there for some time, but he managed to escape. He did this by hiding in a hollowed-out cow, which he carried with him. He was then taken to the island of Grotius, where he lived for some time. He was then captured by the Spanish and taken to the castle of Loewestein. He was held there for some time, but he managed to escape. 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Club Head Inaugurates Series of Bridge Parties

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Women's club, is inaugurating a series of bridge parties for the summer.

The premier party will be Wednesday, July 15, the tables being placed in the banquet hall at 8 o'clock, as preferred. There will be many attractive features, all without charge. Those participating are requested to bring with them pencils and cards. Mrs. Sharp has appointed Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Little, co-chairman of the first party. Mrs. Guy Woodford is chairman of prizes, assisted by Miss Mary Caves. Pages to Mrs. Woodford are Miss Jane Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Scott and Miss Ida Thomas.

The telephone committee will be composed of the "15 originals." Miss Josephine Turner will assist Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Little. Tables have been taken by Mrs. Howard Call, Mrs. G. H. Brandon, Mrs. Guy Woodford, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, and others. Prizes contributed by Mrs. Guy Woodford, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. George J. Turner, Mrs. Guy Woodford, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson and others. Mrs. Guy Woodford, chairman of the club, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Williamson, will have charge of the finances.

Those wishing tables reserved, kindly call Mrs. Guy Woodford, Mrs. J. R. Little, or any of the ladies who are in charge of the arrangements.



As Reported by Elizabeth Urquhart

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(Creating a Stoney Plum.)

"Are not plums related to grapes?"

I asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "every plum is a grape, but not every grape is a plum; only plums that will dry in the sun without spoiling are grapes."

"The prunus domestica family once were wild plums exposed to animals and birds, with a hard stone protecting the seed within. So much vitality went into the making of the hard stone, that there was little pulp; enough, however, to tempt animals to carry the fruit off to new locations."

"When man began to domesticate and cultivate plums in their gardens this pulp became larger and sweeter and the fruit of finer color and form, but it was not generally commercially useful because it could not stand shipment. So another factor besides cultivation and environment was added—transportation, which required a new quality in the plums with the proper texture of skin which made shipping possible and created its commercial value."

"I never thought of transportation as a factor in evolution before, Mr. Burbank; it is very interesting."

"It has taken less than a generation to transform a fruit that grew wild in the woods for uncouthed access into a product finding its way into markets thousands of miles away."

First the wild plum, then the garden plum, then the orchard or commercial plum.

"The railroads have given an impetus to the development of fruit in less than one generation which thousands of years had failed to do."

"We have stoned ahead with seven-leaved boots, outturning our plants and we must lend a hand to help them catch up with the procession, so they may keep step with us."

"This new shipping quality made it possible for the various plums to be shipped from Cecil Rhodes' farm in South Africa, by the way of the Suez canal and England and New York to California, and to arrive in good condition."

"To speak of another production—how did you develop the stoneyless plum, Mr. Burbank?"

"I sent in 1890 to a nursery in France for grafts of a seedless plum, which was more of a shrub than a tree and whose fruit was sour, bitter and without any redeeming flavor. Moreover it was only partially stoneless, though politely called stoneless."

"The French grafts were placed on one of my plum trees and after many years of experiments a plum was produced known as the 'Conquest,' which was stoneless and yet which had the right qualities of size and quality."

"Some of the stoneless plums have

some curious traits. In some varieties the cavity where the stone has been is filled with two kernels instead of one, and in others there is no kernel at all, a sweet jelly-like substance taking its place."

"Of course the seed is not necessary, as the cultivated plums are always propagated by buds and grafts. The further development and improvement of the stoneless plum is without limit."

"My further experiments with the plum were with the Japanese species, 12 seedlings of which were sent to me from Japan. From crossing these with American and European plums, wonderful plums have been produced, among the finest being 'Cherry,' 'Santa Rosa,' 'Tormosa' and 'Wickson,' not only in this country but all over the world."

"They have delightful flavors and aromas, and also superb shipping qualities. My new plums even now constitute 91.32 per cent of all plums grown in California and more than 350,000 crates of them are shipped out of the state each season."

Tomorrow—Peaches and Nectarines.

Camp Fire Girls Are Back Home.

The Camp Fire Girls have returned to Atlanta after enjoying their four weeks' camp at Lake Bennett, Fayetteville, Ga. One hundred and twenty girls attended camp, representing Camp Fire groups in Atlanta, Decatur, Emory University, Palmetto and Bolton. The girls are now enjoying the summer program which has been started and will continue during July and August under the leadership of the executive secretary, Miss Louise Hollands and the assistant executive, Miss Helen Bagley.

The opening event of the summer program was a swimming party at Piedmont park last Thursday. To girls who had made friendships at the swim the Camp Fire Girls had supper together. This Thursday swimming party will be a weekly event to which all Camp Fire Girls are invited. The instructions are to meet at the fourteenth entrance at 4 o'clock and to bring bathing suit, swimming cap and towel.

The summer program is as follows:

Tuesday, 10-12, at Camp Fire office, 415 Chamber of Commerce—Instruction with bead weaving for head bands.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Leave office for overnight hike. Girls will have an opportunity to work for forget-me-nots, trail marker and typewriter honors. Only twelve will be taken each time and reservations must be made in advance. Phone Walnut 3577.

Thursday, 10-12—At Camp Fire office. Instruction in stonemaking and woodblock printing for gown decoration.

Thursday, 4 o'clock—Swimming party and supper. Meet at fourteenth street entrance of Piedmont park.

Friday, 10-12—At Camp Fire office. Making baskets of pine needles and raffia. Fee of 25 cents for materials used.

Girls are advised to keep this program so that they can refer to it each week. The Camp Fire office will be open only from 9-12 o'clock during July and August.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR D. N. BALDWIN, VETERAN MUSICIAN

The body of D. N. Baldwin, veteran Atlanta musician, who died Saturday at the residence, 402 Piddian street, will be laid to rest at 10 o'clock this morning in the family lot in Marietta cemetery, preceded by a short service conducted by Rev. S. R. Bell at the residence of his son, L. C. Baldwin, 116 Forest avenue, Marietta.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of his son, L. C. Baldwin, 116 Forest avenue, Marietta.

Members of the Atlanta musicians' union, assisted by the Georgia Railway & Power company quartet conducted special services. Members of the power company band which Professor Baldwin organized attended in a body.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. J. Heath, and three sons, Len C. R. M., and D. N. Baldwin, Jr.



A BRAIN is an awful handicap to a woman who would be well thought of by the world at large. Even the woman of mediocre intelligence knows that. She praises the woman of superior intellect, but she does not envy her. The woman of intellect much more frequently envies the woman who has just sense enough to conceal what little brain she has.

The world will forgive a woman any amount of vanity about her looks, but it will not forgive a woman who betrays vanity of intellect. That is why the woman with real worldly vision does all she can to hide the fact that she is an "intellectual."

Something of this contrast is afforded in the two figures of Huxley and Huxley's female leads in "Those Boredom Days," one of the books which have been filling our hot-weather leisure.

Mrs. Aldwinke is the woman of no brains who would wish to appear all woman. Miss Huxley, on the other hand, is a woman who has been endowed with brains—of a sort—finds it expedient to pose as the woman of intellect.

In neither case is anybody fooled, but the process is amusing at times.

WE CLAIM AN ALIBI.

It may be timely here, by the way, to state that when we suggest a book we do not necessarily thereby recommend it.

On several occasions of late our friends and acquaintances have attempted to make a personal matter with us of the boredom which we found in books we managed to get through with and blamed nobody but the author and the public that buys the stuff.

We disclaim all responsibility for what we lend or suggest.

This Aldwinke Huxley is a type. A satire in the manner of customs with us of the boredom which we found in books we managed to get through with and blamed nobody but the author and the public that buys the stuff.

We find, however, that if we would read current fiction or contemporary comment, like Huxley's book, we must be satisfied with getting our enjoyment out of it in spots. It is very spotty stuff.

O. TO BE UNDERSTOOD!

MR. HUXLEY is clever in his conception of the value of "being understood." For instance,

What can compare, he reflects, to the horror of being understood—completely understood? "You've given yourself away, you're known, you're at the mercy of the creatures into whose hands you have committed your soul. Why, the thought's terrifying!"

We like what he says about repression as an essential in art that is true. "It's not by making wild and passionate gestures that an artist can awake emotion in the spectator. Art which is to move its contemporaries must itself be still; it is almost an aesthetic law. Passion must never be allowed to dissipate itself in wild splashes and boilings over. It must be shut up, so to speak, and compressed and moulded by intellect. . . . Styles that protest too much—are by nature suited to comedy, whose essence is exaggeration."

You will find, too, that he is truly comic and comically true in what he says of the tedium of freedom in love. And so goes. But if you read it, don't blame the book on us.

SENTIMENT IS ALL RIGHT.

WHEN we heard Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington University, deliver his address on Robert E. Lee the other night before the Southern Publishers gathered at Grove Park Inn, our most emphatic reaction was this:

The memory of Lee is so swathed in sentimentality for most of us as

to veil entirely the practical contribution of the man to his country, even outside his war-time contribution.

Are we as patriotic as we ought to be, when we don't know, a lot of us, that General Lee at Washington college, away back in the 40's, initiated educational movements—including a school of journalism, a school of commerce, the elective system, and other progressive movements—which we are prone to regard, without any inkling, as not only very "modern," but as "naturally" having their source in some of the highly endowed and highly articulate universities of the north and east?

It is not wise to dwell in the past, but background is just as essential to ideals as foundation is to structure.

HANSEL AND GRETTEL.

THE metropolitan newspapers in their comments on Asheville's approach to the season of grand opera, when the San Carlos company will put on a week's program, are laying particular stress on the production of Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel," in English.

As far as we know, the Metropolitan Opera company alone is responsible for former presentations of this delightful work (in German), and we have often wondered why it is not more constantly in the company's repertoire.

It has been a long time since we have read the score to the youth and the fancifulness of the fairy tale theme.

Humperdink died only recently, and so his music may be called contemporary. It is happily modern, in that he utilized the full resources of modern orchestration, and the score flows like a stream, emphasizing, even leading it, and yet, the composer has nothing of the extreme modernist aversion to melody. On the contrary, the music is as tuneful and poetic as it is varied and sprightly, as we remember, save when it is mock serious.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT.

ATLANTA, we are told, far from being blasé as a result of her many seasons of grand opera by the greatest opera organization in the world, has taken most enthusiastically to her summer season of light opera.

One of the outstanding reasons the patrons of this more frivolous operatic form give for their enjoyment is that, all the works being given in English, they can understand what it is all about.

We have never done any very intense propaganda about grand opera in English, although we have, in the course of our newspaper work, done much writing about music. The reason we have been fairly cold on the subject is that the grand opera we have heard in English made their text just as intelligible to us as those sung in German. And we know practically no German.

However, perhaps we should lay more emphasis on opera in our own language, since there is no doubt that demand for opera in English would soon create the demand for opera in intelligible English. Singers would have to improve their enunciation, and make themselves understood, just as they have to in Italy, France and Germany.

Likewise, better translation of the books of opera would after a while be forthcoming. Bad translations do, of course, throw the singer's emphasis very often on the most unimportant phrases in a scene and make it absurd; but this condition would soon like care of itself, like the matter of better diction.

Asheville's reception of grand opera in English, it may be interesting to quote from musical authorities, will have considerable bearing on the future course of the San Carlos company as to versions in English of other works in their repertoire.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES.

YOUR FIGURE.

No woman can hope to look young whose figure betrays her real age. Yet a young figure and a pretty one is possible in almost any case; and if you are too fat, you can reduce by eating less; if too thin, you must concentrate on flesh-building foods and eat more. Either way, you exercise, for by exercise alone can you keep your figure supple and make it graceful.

Dancing, swimming and certain simple exercises are recommended. You must breathe deeply a dozen times, arms stretched in front of you at shoulder level, opening them out until they are held slightly behind you at the end of each breath. You must clench your fists and pull your hands back to the shoulders as though pulling a great weight; then develop shoulders and arms. You must put your hands on your hips, keep your legs rigid and bend the trunk of the body forward, sideways and backward a dozen times, ending by rotating it around the waist as a pivot. This is for waist, back, arms, shoulders and general suppleness.

If you are leaving thin you might try a nightly massage of the hollow parts of the shoulders with a little warm coconut butter. The only trouble with this is that some of the oil is bound to work out of the skin afterward, therefore you had better cover the shoulders with a light silk or cotton jacket to protect your other clothes.

Fat shoulders and arms must be reduced by dieting. If you are so bad that a ridge of flesh shows above the corset, change to the new corset and brassiere combination and go on reducing.

Shoulders and arms should be as white as possible, even with a natural brunette complexion. Rub a fairly stiff flesh brush, and scrub the skin with this, using hot water and a lather of castile soap. The friction of the bristles opens the pores and clears them. Rub the arms with a paste made of laundry starch and cold water leaving it on for half an hour, to clear and bleach the skin.

Rub the elbows at night with cold cream to keep them clean and soft and to prevent the cracks which form between the shoulders, for blackheads form here very quickly.

For the hips and legs, stand on one foot on a small hassock or a thick book or anything to lift you off the floor, and swing the free foot back and forth in short movements like a backward and forward kick. End by four sweeping movements throwing the leg as far front and back as you can. Stand on the other foot and repeat.

For the ankles and the calves of the legs walk tiptoe whenever you can; nothing develops the muscles from the knee down like this. Having done all these, you will feel surprised how well exercised you are. Add the exercise of standing with hands above the head and bending with legs straight to touch the floor, and I think you will have exercised yourself all over.

Habersham Chapter D. A. R. Plans August Features

The Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. met in Habersham hall Friday morning at 10 o'clock to arrange committees to formulate plans for the midway pleasure to be held the third week in August. The meeting was well attended and beautiful features were arranged for the entertainment.

Following the meeting a lovely luncheon was served to 27 ladies of the chapter who have volunteered to help in this big affair that the chapter is planning. The hostess committee who entertained at the luncheon was composed of the ladies who form the central committee, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, regent; Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, Mrs. O. F. Kaufman, Mrs. Charles T. Byrd, Mrs. Alice Ayers Penfield and Mrs. C. J. Sheehan.

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers placed in a large silver basket in the center of a lace cover; on each side of the basket were tall silver loving cups also filled with flowers. A delightful lunch was served of hot rolls, fish baked Virginia ham, fruit salad and iced tea which was enjoyed by all. After partaking of the lunch the ladies were called to order by Mrs. Gentry, the regent, called on all ex-regents who were present and re-

quested them to express their views in regard to the proposed entertainment and give any suggestion they thought good that would help in its success.

Five ex-regents were present, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Christian Clarke and Mrs. W. G. Coleman. These ladies all made delightful little talks and advanced many good ideas which will be carried out. They all ended their remarks with the thought that "the main success will come through the good will of newspapers which at all times give us such courteous treatment and help through their columns."

The central committee and all the helpers interested in this work are to hold a meeting every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Habersham hall. Any one wishing to remain in the good will of newspapers which at all times give us such courteous treatment and help through their columns."

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"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

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Who Makes All the Bronze Tablets We See Everywhere Tent and Awning Factory Shows Tremendous Strides

Where do all the beautiful ornamental bronze tablets, signs, fancy grill work, bank and office railing, safety deposit vaults, cashiers' and receiving tellers' cages, check, pen ink and calendar racks and a 101 more beautiful and useful metal objects we see on every hand come from?

The writer was in Cincinnati, Ohio, recently, and was invited to go through the Cincinnati manufacturing plant that is recognized as one of the largest makers of bronze metal objects in this country.

This big firm is completely equipped and having a very fine lot of skilled mechanics they can make anything that can possibly be made out of bronze metal.

They are represented here in Atlanta by the Joseph F. Gardner company, of 297 Peachtree street, and if you can think of anything you want made in this line, drop in and see them and you can see a great many special designs of beautiful bronze articles that are made for all occasions.

Should you want any special design of metal or bronze casting or grill work to commemorate any occasion or event your wants can be filled, should it be an ink well or an elevator cage, a soldier's memorial tablet or a complete bank outfit of the most elaborate design.

This Atlanta firm has placed many of these tablets in this vicinity among them being the tablet at Pershing Point, placed there by the War Mothers of Fulton county, Tenth Street school tablet, placed there by the pupils of that school in honor of former school boys that fell in the World war, and Western Electric company's tablet containing a list of all employees that fell in the war.

Tablets at Agnes Scott, English Avenue, Pryor Street and Spring Street schools in memory of former teachers.

Tablets for Grace, Druid Hills, All Saints and Saint John's Churches.

Markers for buildings are especially designed to correspond to the particular building and what it represents as will be seen by the beautiful markers on the Cyclorama in Grant Park, south side branch of Carnegie Library, DeKalb county courthouse, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., Agnes Lee chapter, L. O. O. F., and Odd Fellows Home near Griffin.

Commercial signs as seen on the George Muse Clothing company, Fourth National bank, Retail Credit, J. M. High's, Atlanta Builders' and Exchange buildings are especially designed by architects and furnished by this firm.

Small signs, such as doctors, lawyers and other professional people in Atlanta, have secured their signs through this Atlanta firm who are prepared to supply your needs in anything in this line on short notice.

The beautiful memorial bronze tablet recently put up on the Georgia Baptist home at Hapeville is a splendid sample of the high-grade work done by this Cincinnati firm. This five-foot tablet depicting the scene of Christ blessing a child was a work of art and a credit to the artist, maker and donor.

Bronze signs and tablets are everlasting. They are not properly made, not affected by the weather, can always be reclaimed by polishing and in time become a memorial to those who were responsible for its creation, as well as the objects or events it commemorates.



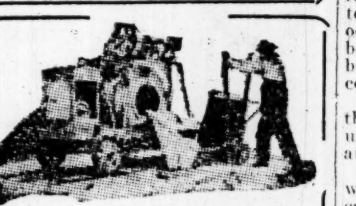
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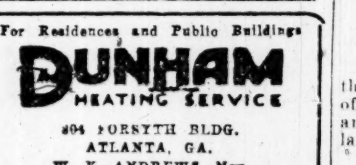


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J. D. Couch, of Atlanta
Tent and Awning Firm, Tells of Famous Style-Bilt Products.

Distinctive style-bilt awnings and dependable quality tents, with character service—made exclusively by the Tent and Awning company, at East Point, Ga., are making a success far beyond the company's anticipation, according to J. D. Couch, vice president of the big institution.

Style-bilt awnings and quality tents occupy an enviable place in marketing circles of these goods, the name being synonymous with the best in material, workmanship and that character of service which has been a tremendous factor in the marked success of the firm.

Beautiful designs which blend with every imaginable color and hue are specialties of the Atlanta Tent and Awning company, and adaptable to any style of residence or building have made style-bilt a name which is known for its superiority.

Big Factory Output.
The big East Point factory is one of the most important links in Atlanta's industrial complex, employing scores of experienced and high-salaried experts in the vast and delicate work required to make style-bilt awnings and new items to be added, all of which will prove interesting to the awning and tent trade next season when we will again endeavor to demonstrate that the buyers of canvas service, best quality and lowest price goods always get the most dependable from the Atlanta Tent and Awning company.

In a recent interview Mr. Couch stated that their engineering and equipment departments were busy on improvements of items already being made and new items to be added, all of which will prove interesting to the awning and tent trade next season when we will again endeavor to demonstrate that the buyers of canvas service, best quality and lowest price goods always get the most dependable from the Atlanta Tent and Awning company.

"We are going to produce a high standard painted awning stripes and solid colors from which distinctive style-bilt awnings are tailored," he said.

"For the building of tents of all kinds, tarpaulins and canvas of all kinds, the finest manufactured material will be used, as well as the best water and mildew-proofing—dyeing all shades rich in color and lasting, thus giving the public values for their money. During the past 20 years of our manufacturing we have directed our efforts toward perfection in our goods, tents and camp equipment which we will sell direct to the user.

When Thomas A. Edison gave the world the Ediphone he did enough right then and there to make him famous, for here is a simple little machine that you talk to and though you are miles away it talks back to your stenographer and tells her every single word you said.

This makes it very good for the man that has much correspondence, for he can dictate any number of letters, day or night, and should the occasion arise that he is required to answer for a day or two from his business he still can keep up with his correspondence.

Big firms everywhere are finding the Ediphone one of the most valuable pieces of office equipment and are always adding new machines. Here in Atlanta the Georgia Railway and Power company have just recently put these machines in every busy department. This was done after a four months' careful trial in which

they were assisted by W. C. Quinn, manager of the Ediphone department of Boylston office supply firm, 76 Marietta street.

A number of these Ediphones were recently put in use by the Western Union, Georgia Casualty company, Proctor and Gamble, Equitable Credit company, Aetna Casualty company and the Franklin Mortgage company. The later improvements on this little machine make them even better this year than they were last year, for the construction work is very good, making the return voice sound loud and clear.

Mr. Quinn is highly gratified with the wonderful amount of new business he is placing on the books for his firm, and every new customer becomes his friend, for once they use their Ediphones they bought of him they realize it is a time and money saver to them and are pleased that they put in one of these wonderful little machines.

At the present time, they are making metal bodies for soft drink trucks, such as you see in use daily by the large soft drink concerns. The main reason that this firm is being preferred these days by the big soft drink people, is that their work stands up in the hands of the user. These truck bodies receive every day. This firm does not use a single rivet or bolt in the entire frame, but weld every piece together, making the entire body as one solid casting.

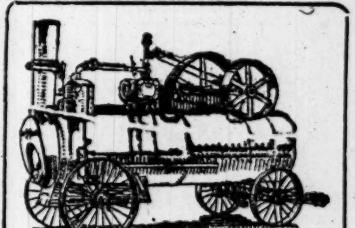
Another class of work these people do is to repair many of the white vans that are broken every year in Atlanta, and also do construction work for the safe and lock experts who send them safe doors that are broken or blown apart by safe crackers; there are no two broken parts about an automobile body that they cannot weld together again and they do a great deal of this work all the time.

The proprietor of this splendid welding shop is W. G. Robinson and he is a former Georgia Tech man, where he got his first knowledge of expert welding and then he obtained the rest in the daily school of experience and he is ably assisted by G. B. Parks, who is rated as one of the most expert welders in the entire southeast. Mr. Parks has the reputation of welding more different kinds of broken metal objects than any other man in this section.

with no middlemen profits between this factory and the person who uses the goods, thus making the price on speaking terms with every pocketbook.

"We guarantee our products to satisfy the purchaser on a money-back proposition. Every little detail that will make the article better is attended to, and that is just why the Atlanta Tent and Awning company is shipping their products throughout the United States, and sales now running well over \$400,000 annually.

"If you require awnings, tents, tarpaulins or anything made of canvas, get in touch with the Atlanta Tent and Awning company at East Point, Ga., phone Fairfax 1483, and you will get what you require and get it quickly at satisfactory prices."



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Welding Is Found Real Aid In This Day of Machinery

In days gone by if you had anything that was broken that was made of metal you would think of it as large or small.

Then came the days of brazing certain kinds of metals and this was a great step in the mechanical world and this was soon followed by the torch.

This last invention was not won or perfected without it taking a large toll in human lives and serious injuries to others in its early stages, but thanks to later day ingenuity, it is a rare thing to hear of an operator getting hurt these days.

The torch in the hands of a skillful operator or mechanic enables him to weld together any and all kinds of metal, no matter how small or large it may be and the Electric Welding company, of 52 Houston street, is a firm that can weld together any two pieces of metal that you bring them.

But suppose you are a manufacturer and your piece of machinery breaks and necessitates a shutdown; if you call the Electric Welding company they will immediately respond to your call with their very complete outfit and fix you up as good as new in a very short time. Not only will they save your time but they will save you good money and worry of having to dismantle the broken parts to have a new one made.

But this work is not all with the big firms; if a house owner breaks any part of, we will say, his furnace, and renders it useless, this firm can put their outfit on their truck and weld broken parts right where they are without dismantling the furnace.

If you have two or more broken parts of a metal object and wish them

put together again as strong as when new, the Electric Welding company can do it for you, and if the circumstances are such that you cannot very easily bring the broken parts to this firm, then they can bring the necessary equipment to your home or place of business and do the work very quickly there.

At the present time, they are making metal bodies for soft drink trucks, such as you see in use daily by the large soft drink concerns. The main reason that this firm is being preferred these days by the big soft drink people, is that their work stands up in the hands of the user. These truck bodies receive every day. This firm does not use a single rivet or bolt in the entire frame, but weld every piece together, making the entire body as one solid casting.

Another class of work these people do is to repair many of the white vans that are broken every year in Atlanta, and also do construction work for the safe and lock experts who send them safe doors that are broken or blown apart by safe crackers; there are no two broken parts about an automobile body that they cannot weld together again and they do a great deal of this work all the time.

The proprietor of this splendid welding shop is W. G. Robinson and he is a former Georgia Tech man, where he got his first knowledge of expert welding and then he obtained the rest in the daily school of experience and he is ably assisted by G. B. Parks, who is rated as one of the most expert welders in the entire southeast. Mr. Parks has the reputation of welding more different kinds of broken metal objects than any other man in this section.

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The Golden Beast

—BY—
E. Phillips Oppenheim

"I am not suggesting it," Roden rejoined. "I was talking to you as man to man, and I still say, although I believe in the supernatural as little as you do, that there are circumstances in connection with the disappearance of Ernest Honerton which cannot be accounted for except by the admission of some new agency."

"What a confession!" Major Lorton groaned. "For heaven's sake, keep it to yourself!"

"You don't suppose I want to talk about it," was the dogged response. "It's got on my nerves already more than any case I've ever handled in my life."

"You keep on earth sufficiently to admit that you think it's blackmail that's intended—I mean a ransom?" "There isn't any other conceivable motive," the other agreed. "If the home secretary wants sound advice to hand on to Lord Honerton, I should advise him to make the reward 20,000 pounds and no questions asked."

"It's a humiliating position for us," the commissioner grumbled. "It's worse for me than for anyone," Roden pointed out. "It's my department, my responsibility. I can't even talk intelligently about it, as you've realized. Isn't it the most hopeless confession that an official in my position could possibly make to his chief? I can't find the young man. I haven't a clue as to the perpetrators of his abduction. I am driven to recommending the offering of a reward of 20,000 pounds and no questions asked!"

Roden walked glumly westward after his interview with the assistant commissioner, apparently the same as ever—keen-eyed, watchful, slightly peevish. His outward appearance, however, was no index to his feelings. The spirit had gone out of his work. He felt the humiliation of failure, the unspoken censure of his department, acutely. He was depressed and miserable. At the corner of St. James street the most beautiful young woman he had ever seen in his life stepped out of her limousine, glanced at him with recognition in her eyes, and then passed.

"How do you do?" she said. "It is Inspector Roden, isn't it?"

"It is," he answered, and, of course, you are Lady Judith Fernham. I have just come from a consultation at Scotland Yard on your brother's case."

"No news yet?" she asked, a little wistfully. "None," he admitted. "He was prepared to pass on, but, although she did not immediately continue the conversation, she seemed anxious to detain him. Inspector Roden, worried though he was, permitted himself for a moment or two the pleasure of watching her. She wore a chinchilla coat and hat, the latter a turban with a flash of unexpected color. He knew little of such things, but he realized that the geranium scarlet of her lips owed nothing to artifice, that her silky eyebrows, though their perfection seemed to make them appear unnatural, were untouched by any pencil. The cold had brought a faint flush of color into her usually ivory tinted cheeks. Her eyes—almost black they were—fascinated him by their exquisite setting and softness. Her brows were a little knitted. She was evidently pursuing a thought which had crept into her mind.

"Mr. Roden," she said, "don't think I agree with all those stupid criticisms in the papers, but isn't it rather an astonishing thing that a disappearance like my brother's should be possible nowadays?"

"If we don't clear it up soon it will be the greatest humiliation of my career," Lady Judith's he acknowledged. "I cannot tell you how badly we all feel about it—I worst of all, because it is my department."

"I am going to do something which may sound foolish, perhaps," she went on, "but you know, I am an imaginative person, and I sometimes think that where logic fails, imagination steps in and helps. Did you ever hear of the incident which happened thirty years ago in that very dining room, under precisely similar circumstances?"

"I did, indeed, Lady Judith," the inspector admitted. "That was even a greater tragedy."

"You've never thought of connecting the two, I suppose?" she asked abruptly. "Connecting them? Not seriously," he assured her. "Stop a moment, though," he corrected himself. "I made the obvious inquiries, of course. I discovered that the family of Heggs had been extinct in Norfolk for twenty-five years and that your present keeper, Middleton, is a bachelor and a Dorset man."

"That sounds convincing enough," she murmured. "And yet?" he repeated, after waiting patiently for a few moments. "Well, you see," she continued, "I have only the imagination to suppose things. I am like the water diver who taps the ground where other people dig; but if I were you and had come to the end of all my resources, I should distrust facts for a little time and try surmises. Good-bye, Mr. Roden. Let me hear from you, if you adopt my suggestion and anything comes of it."

She passed on across the pavement and entered a shop. Inspector Roden continued thoughtfully on his way.

With all his faults, and Joseph, second Baron Honerton, had many, it could never be said that he was ashamed of his origin or of the size of his wealth. He was never happier than when showing distinguished strangers over the marvelous works from which his fortune flowed. Distinguished strangers were common enough, especially foreigners, for the works themselves were in every way unique. Royalty, however, even in somewhat remote connection, was entirely a new departure, and royalty introduced and accompanied by his daughter was an honor which made him for a moment forget his troubles and remember only the mighty organization of which he was the head. The presence, too, of Frederick Amberleys was extremely gratifying. It was as well for his prospective son-in-law to realize the source of that vast wealth, a portion of which was to pass some day into his keeping. "I am always interested in these advertisements of patent medicines," the prince remarked. "One is warned against them, but I suppose some of them must be quite good."

"The drugs and foods that are turned out from this establishment," Joseph announced, "are absolutely and entirely pure. Patent medicines have run undeservably bad name. Manufactured as we manufacture them, you could not get purer stuff. The prescriptions are all the result of studied medical labor, and no snuff-taking command-drugs of the quality we are able to buy. Our head chemist is a wizard—the most celebrated young man in Europe."

The trio followed their guide and saw strange sights. They saw great vats of a famous 'Nervine' being stirred by slowly turning wheels into the proper degree of consistency, pills flying from an amazing looking machine at the rate of a hundred a minute,

roots and hard, knobby nuts without shells being ground into a powder by yet another machine. They started from the basement, where the floor was of stone and huge vats full of liquid, some aromatic and some reverse, were being warmed, heated, and mixed, and mounted by slow stages to the fourth story, where the bottling machine. On the fifth floor, to which they finally ascended, there were long rows of men bending over fixed receptacles, which glistened like silver.

"There is where the more expensive remedies are prepared," Joseph explained. "There are 200 men over on that side alone mixing 'Mason's Cough Cure,' a medicine which has to be carefully handled. And here, in a sense, he added, passing on, is the most important part of the whole building. I am myself responsible below for the commercial and financial side of the undertaking. This is the headquarters of the science and brain which direct it."

They had reached a solid mahogany door set in a partition which extended the whole width of the building. Joseph knocked almost tentatively before entering, and ushered his companions into a large, handsomely furnished room, three walls of which were lined to the ceiling with bookcases, while the fourth was completely given up to a huge safe. A young man who had been writing at a desk rose to his feet at their entrance.

"Sir Lawrence in the laboratory," Joseph inquired. "I believe so, my lord," the young man answered, doubtfully. "Ask him to spare us five minutes. Tell him Prince Edgar is here, looking over the works."

The young man disappeared through an inner door. Joseph lowered his voice. "You've probably heard of Sir Lawrence Paule," he said. "Quite a young man, but the most brilliant scientist in the world—taken every possible degree at London, Oxford, and Leipzig; did marvelous things in the war, and was the first scientist to be knighted. He is responsible now for the whole of our production, and I had a report from a committee of analysts only a few months ago stating that they had never reached so high a standard. We pay him an enormous salary, but he's worth it."

The messenger returned. "If you will be seated, my lord," he invited. "Sir Lawrence will be here directly."

The little party accepted chairs and indulged in desultory conversation. "Your safe looks formidable," the prince observed. "It needs to be," Joseph answered. "It holds all our secrets; the original prescriptions from which most of our products are made are in there, and a great many others, even more important—some there I wouldn't let a certain German firm see for 50,000 pounds."

"I suppose the Germans are your greatest competitors?" Amberleys inquired. "They used to be," Joseph replied. "Since the war, though, they can't buy the drugs."

"Tell us about this paragon of a scientist who is keeping us all waiting," Judith begged, curiously. "Her father frowned warningly. The door had opened and a man in a gray tuxedo suit, a flannel shirt and collar, and a tie the color of a famous cricket club, entered. He paused for a moment to speak to the young man who had summoned him. Then he advanced to meet his visitors, Judith, who was seldom surprised, was staring at him in frank astonishment.

"Let me present you, Sir Lawrence," Joseph said, rising to his feet. "Sorry to disturb you, but we are much honored this morning. Sir Lawrence Paule, our head chemist—His Highness Prince Edgar of Galway—my daughter, Lady Judith—Lord Amberleys."

The newcomer acknowledged the introduction with composure. Judith's eyes had scarcely once left his face. "Your partner was much off his game. I am so sorry to have kept you waiting this morning," Paule remarked. "I was trying a slight experiment in the inner analyst's room, and was obliged to see it through. Would your visitors care to see the private laboratories, Lord Honerton?"

"We should like to very much," Judith declared, promptly, without waiting for any one else to reply.

Sir Lawrence turned away for a moment, with a word of excuse, to give some instructions to the young man who was obviously his secretary. Judith's eyes continued to follow him. There was indeed, in the light of her father's information, some cause for her surprise. She had been expecting to see a studious, if not gray-headed veteran of science, stooping and bespectacled, with all the aloofness of the savant. Lawrence Paule, on the contrary, although he was one of those men whose age would have been at any time difficult to determine, was obviously under middle age. He had the long, lean body of an athlete, a clean-shaven, thoughtful face, with a somewhat prominent forehead, gray eyes, hard and keen, a cynical twist to his mouth, black hair, glossy, yet slightly unkempt, and worn a trifle too long. He was wearing, over his clothes, a loose linen duster, and he carried in his hand a pair of thick magnifying spectacles. A single horn-rimmed eyeglass hung by a cord from his neck. Judith leaned across her companions.

"Dad," she asked, under her breath, "how old is this amazing scientist of yours?"

Her father grinned. "Better ask him, my dear," he suggested. "He wouldn't tell me." "I've heard of the fellow," Amberleys whispered. "Tell you something about him later."

Sir Lawrence finished his conversation with his secretary and rejoined them. He moved to the inner door, opened it, and motioned them to pass through.

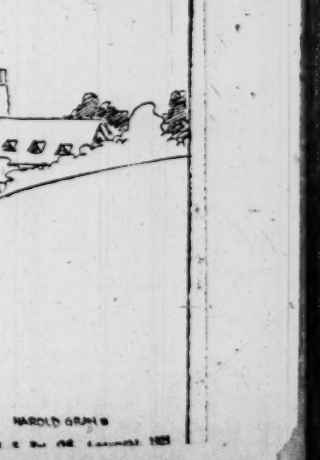
"I'm afraid," he said, "you will find very little here to interest you. This department is devoted to purely technical experiments. My assistants (Copyright, 1925, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.)

Continued Tomorrow.

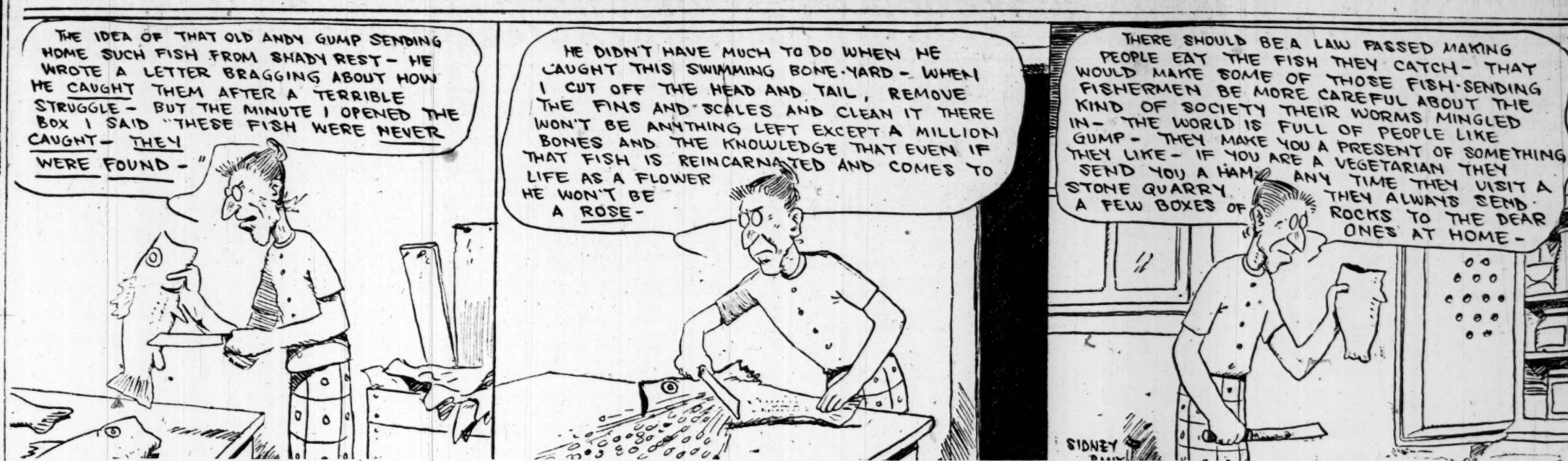
JUST NUTS
I THINK I DELIVERED THE MESSAGE, I THINK I DID.
YOU THINK YOU DID? I'D KNOW I WAS SENDING AN IDIOT TO WALK GONE MYSELF.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE:
Farmer Warbucks' Place



THE GUMPS—THE POOR FISH



MOON MULLINS—ONE OF THOSE SOCIAL BOUNDERS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Right in the Splush



GASOLINE ALLEY—SPEAKING OF RESORT HOTELS



DEATH DARED TO GET STORY OF AMUNDSEN

New York, July 12.—(AP)—How a staff correspondent of The Associated Press who was sent to the Arctic regions to learn the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition to the North Pole, unflinchingly braved the perils of the icy seas can now be told.

Less than a month ago when the world was praying for the safe return of the Norwegian explorer party—led by many a forlorn hope—J. A. Bouman of the London bureau of The Associated Press was encountering hazards as great as those of the explorers—his risks were in the line of duty. He had no thought of fame. His work, like that of all employees of his organization, was the anonymous. His reward was to be only the knowledge that he had done his best, had met courageously the hazards that beset his journey.

The public is entitled to the story. When the Amundsen party hopped off from Spitzbergen on May 21 in two airplanes in an effort to fly to the North Pole, Bouman was back within two or three days. When days and weeks passed without any word from the adventurers the public speculated as to their fate. There was insistent demand that a relief expedition be sent to Spitzbergen and as much nearer the pole as ships and airplanes could reach. The Norwegian government finally responded.

Meanwhile Bouman had been sent from London to Oslo, the capital of Norway. It was arranged to send airplanes and flyers to Spitzbergen on the coal carrier Isgerre. Bouman, a man of 52 years, and not particularly robust, cheerfully accepted the assignment to proceed with the relief ship, notwithstanding that he suffered severely from a cold caught on the 50-hour journey from London to Oslo, as his office later learned.

He met his first barrier when both the Norwegian government and the new club undertook to protect what they conceived to be a contract right of the purchaser of the Amundsen personal story and "bottle up" the details of the rescue work as well.

Refused audience by both the government and the club, left to his own resources in finding means of transportation through the untraveled ice-strewn Arctic waters, Bouman did not falter. Twice he imperiled his life and suffered genuine hardship to reach his objective.

Was Refused Wireless Aid. The news (along with Amundsen's personal narrative) was allowed to cover the only wireless to a relatively few newspapers, which controlled in this country by the North American Newspaper alliance. The bottling up of the news in this manner was done in spite of the tremendous interest awakened throughout the world by the mishap to the expedition and notwithstanding that the Norwegian government's action in dispatching a rescue expedition took it from the category of a private affair to a public in which a government shared and for the rescue of which the world anxiously waited.

As to the wireless aboard the steamer Heimdal, also at King's Bay,

STREET CAR THUG SEVERELY BEATEN

An unsuccessful attempt to rob Conductor L. A. Bailey, on a Pine street car, late Sunday night resulted disastrously for Will Kimbro, young negro, who was so severely beaten by the conductor with an iron rod that the bandit is not expected to be able to leave Grady hospital for several days.

Kimbro, according to Conductor Bailey, jammed a pistol into his side and commanded him to hand over his money, as the car entered Angier avenue. "I pushed him off balance, temporarily throwing him off balance, and then I pounded him with the heavy iron rod which we use for switching tracks," the conductor said.

There were only three passengers on the car, according to Bailey's report to police, and before they had time to come to his assistance he had the negro beaten into submission. The negro left his seat as if he intended leaving the car, but suddenly whipped out his pistol, Bailey said.

Conductor Bailey turned Kimbro over to Patrolman L. A. Harrison, who took him to Grady hospital. The negro was badly gashed about the head and Grady physicians found it necessary to wait a number of stitches in his wounds. It is not expected that he will be able to leave the hospital for several days, according to Patrolman Harrison.

**EDWARD P. DAVIS
DIES AT DALTON**

Dalton, Ga., July 12.—(Special).—Edward P. Davis, 54, vice president of the First National Bank of Dalton, prominent business man and citizen, died at the Hamilton Memorial hospital here this morning.

He is survived by his widow, who prior to their marriage was Miss May Lynn; one son, Edward Davis; a brother, Walter R. Davis, and a sister, Mrs. Robert M. Herron, all of Dalton. Mr. Davis spent his entire life in Dalton, and has been prominently identified with the financial progress and prosperity of the city.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Presbyterian church, of which he was a member, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A message received from that vessel by the Associated Press explains why Bouman was not heard from. It reads:

"Your correspondent arrived King's Bay. Found Amundsen-Ellsworth good health, but in accordance agreement with the Norwegian government, his press agent, am compelled to stop all news messages regarding Amundsen expedition."

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**ALPHARETTA COUNCIL
SWORN INTO OFFICE**

Alpharetta, Ga., July 12.—(Special).—The town council of Alpharetta for 1925 was sworn in yesterday. The following members took the oath of office: Q. A. Willis, mayor; Louis E. Jones, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Shaw and Roy E. Gilstrap, W. I. Shaw was named marshal. The election for city officers was held in January, but the vote was contested with the result that litigation in the case has just ended and the officials sworn in.

MRS. CARSWELL DIES AT IRWINTON

Irwinton, Ga., July 12.—Mrs. Ethel Carswell, wife of George H. Carswell, former president of the state senate, died this morning at her home in Irwinton, after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Carswell leaves two daughters, Misses Claire and Ellen Carswell; two sons, George and Harold Carswell; her mother, Mrs. J. S. Wood; one brother, Dr. H. C. Wood, of Irwinton; four sisters, Miss Nan Wood, Irwinton; Mrs. Mary Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. Todd, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. L. J. Pritchard, and Jennie Carswell.

Mrs. Carswell was a member of the Baptist church. She had many close friends, not only here, but throughout the state.

**NEW LANIER SOLON
IS VERY POPULAR
IN LOWER HOUSE**

One of the most prominent figures developed by preliminary proceedings of the general assembly is E. D. Rivers.

Announcement is made by G. L. Miller and company, real estate mortgage brokers, of Atlanta, that a bond issue amounting to \$1,000,000 has been placed upon the Hotel Columbus, now under construction. This hotel is to be one of the largest and most pretentious in the east coast metropolis and will represent a total investment, including furnishings, of \$2,400,000.

The building is being erected on one of the most desirable locations in Miami, being in the corner of Bayshore drive and N. E. First street, extending back to N. E. 22nd avenue. It will be a very imposing structure, 16 stories in height, overlooking Bay park and beautiful Biscayne bay to Miami beach beyond. It is of striking architectural design, having been planned by G. L. Miller and company, architects of Miami and Atlanta.

The hotel will have 299 guest rooms, each with private connecting bathroom and a large terrace. Much of the ground floor space will be given over to spacious arcade with smart shops. The estimated annual income is \$300,000.

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**BURGULARS ACTIVE
DURING SABBATH;
ONE NEGRO HELD**

Ed Anderson, 40-year-old negro, who lives in the rear of 72 Peachtree street, confessed Sunday night after a severe grilling to the robbery of a Marietta jewelry store more than one year ago. He admitted, detectives said, that he was an escaped convict and was wanted in several places under the name of Jake Danielson.

Anderson was arrested Sunday by Detective M. P. Warren and J. J. Chester after he had been pointed out to them as the jewelry store burglar for whom police had been searching, following his confession he was transferred to the Marietta jail by Cobb county officials.

Five burglaries were reported to city detectives occurring since early Sunday morning.

H. W. Bradley reported the theft of a gold watch and \$6 in cash from his room at 165 Capitol square. At the time of the theft, shortly before daybreak Sunday, he was sleeping in the room, he said.

H. L. Jennings, 100 Crew street, reported the theft of a suit of clothes, and Mrs. E. Page, 128 East North avenue, stated that she had been robbed of a purse containing \$12 in cash. The goods store of John Shugart, negro, 62 Fletcher street, was looted of a quantity of money and merchandise, including the cash register, which contained \$1 in cash and \$9 in checks, three sacks of flour, 25 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of lard, and a large amount of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

**"FIRELY" PREMIERE
SET FOR TONIGHT**

Continued from First Page.

sing in "Sweethearts," which will be presented this week of July 20, officially announced, and Miss Hunter has consented to assume the role of "Sylvia." Miss Ryan has been called to fill a contractual role in "Alma" at the Municipal theater in Forest Park, St. Louis, the dates of which have been advanced, it was learned.

Playing opposite Miss Hunter is George Meade, tenor. Irene Dunham will have a splendid role and Thomas Conkey has an excellent role. Ethel Louise Wright returns to the cast after an absence of two weeks in singing and dancing bits.

Robert Pitkin, comedian, will be seen as the confidential clerk, William McLeod and Charles Schuchman have Italian roles and Miss Anne Yago will be seen in a comedy part. Dudley Marwick, basso, will play the choirmaster. Among the Georgia girls who have been picked for parts in "The Firefly" are Edith Moore, who plays Sibyl; Peggy Lumpkin, who plays Lucia; and an Italian newswoman, and Walter Herbert, as captain of the yacht.

**WOMAN KILLED,
FOUR INJURED**

Continued from First Page.

Harper's machine and was hurled violently to the pavement, her skull being fractured.

Mrs. J. H. Turner and Miss Sallie Ferguson, sisters, who were driving, and Mrs. A. L. Houkle and James Harris were witnesses to the accident and rushed from the house to the scene.

Harper told police that his "dimmer" lights were on and he did not see the woman until the car hit her. He stopped his machine immediately, picked up the victim and carried her to Grady hospital. She died, however, soon after arriving at the hospital and without regaining consciousness.

Harper went immediately to police station, reported the accident and is being held without bond.

Mrs. Ferguson's body was taken to H. M. Patterson & Son pending funeral arrangements.

She is survived by a brother, E. L. Ferguson, and two sisters, Miss Sallie Ferguson and Mrs. J. H. Turner, all of Atlanta.

"Why do you drink more than you can stand? I drink to drown my sorrows." "And do you?" "No, they have learned to swim."—Vikingen, Oslo.

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MRS. CARSWELL DIES AT IRWINTON

Irwinton, Ga., July 12.—Mrs. Ethel Carswell, wife of George H. Carswell, former president of the state senate, died this morning at her home in Irwinton, after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Carswell leaves two daughters, Misses Claire and Ellen Carswell; two sons, George and Harold Carswell; her mother, Mrs. J. S. Wood; one brother, Dr. H. C. Wood, of Irwinton; four sisters, Miss Nan Wood, Irwinton; Mrs. Mary Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. J. N. Todd, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. L. J. Pritchard, and Jennie Carswell.

Mrs. Carswell was a member of the Baptist church. She had many close friends, not only here, but throughout the state.

**NEW LANIER SOLON
IS VERY POPULAR
IN LOWER HOUSE**

One of the most prominent figures developed by preliminary proceedings of the general assembly is E. D. Rivers.

Announcement is made by G. L. Miller and company, real estate mortgage brokers, of Atlanta, that a bond issue amounting to \$1,000,000 has been placed upon the Hotel Columbus, now under construction. This hotel is to be one of the largest and most pretentious in the east coast metropolis and will represent a total investment, including furnishings, of \$2,400,000.

The building is being erected on one of the most desirable locations in Miami, being in the corner of Bayshore drive and N. E. First street, extending back to N. E. 22nd avenue. It will be a very imposing structure, 16 stories in height, overlooking Bay park and beautiful Biscayne bay to Miami beach beyond. It is of striking architectural design, having been planned by G. L. Miller and company, architects of Miami and Atlanta.

The hotel will have 299 guest rooms, each with private connecting bathroom and a large terrace. Much of the ground floor space will be given over to spacious arcade with smart shops. The estimated annual income is \$300,000.

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**BURGULARS ACTIVE
DURING SABBATH;
ONE NEGRO HELD**

Ed Anderson, 40-year-old negro, who lives in the rear of 72 Peachtree street, confessed Sunday night after a severe grilling to the robbery of a Marietta jewelry store more than one year ago. He admitted, detectives said, that he was an escaped convict and was wanted in several places under the name of Jake Danielson.

Anderson was arrested Sunday by Detective M. P. Warren and J. J. Chester after he had been pointed out to them as the jewelry store burglar for whom police had been searching, following his confession he was transferred to the Marietta jail by Cobb county officials.

Five burglaries were reported to city detectives occurring since early Sunday morning.

H. W. Bradley reported the theft of a gold watch and \$6 in cash from his room at 165 Capitol square. At the time of the theft, shortly before daybreak Sunday, he was sleeping in the room, he said.

H. L. Jennings, 100 Crew street, reported the theft of a suit of clothes, and Mrs. E. Page, 128 East North avenue, stated that she had been robbed of a purse containing \$12 in cash. The goods store of John Shugart, negro, 62 Fletcher street, was looted of a quantity of money and merchandise, including the cash register, which contained \$1 in cash and \$9 in checks, three sacks of flour, 25 pounds of sugar, 25 pounds of lard, and a large amount of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes.

**"FIRELY" PREMIERE
SET FOR TONIGHT**

Continued from First Page.

sing in "Sweethearts," which will be presented this week of July 20, officially announced, and Miss Hunter has consented to assume the role of "Sylvia." Miss Ryan has been called to fill a contractual role in "Alma" at the Municipal theater in Forest Park, St. Louis, the dates of which have been advanced, it was learned.

Playing opposite Miss Hunter is George Meade, tenor. Irene Dunham will have a splendid role and Thomas Conkey has an excellent role. Ethel Louise Wright returns to the cast after an absence of two weeks in singing and dancing bits.

Robert Pitkin, comedian, will be seen as the confidential clerk, William McLeod and Charles Schuchman have Italian roles and Miss Anne Yago will be seen in a comedy part. Dudley Marwick, basso, will play the choirmaster. Among the Georgia girls who have been picked for parts in "The Firefly" are Edith Moore, who plays Sibyl; Peggy Lumpkin, who plays Lucia; and an Italian newswoman, and Walter Herbert, as captain of the yacht.

**WOMAN KILLED,
FOUR INJURED**

Continued from First Page.

Harper's machine and was hurled violently to the pavement, her skull being fractured.

Mrs. J. H. Turner and Miss Sallie Ferguson, sisters, who were driving, and Mrs. A. L. Houkle and James Harris were witnesses to the accident and rushed from the house to the scene.

Harper told police that his "dimmer" lights were on and he did not see the woman until the car hit her. He stopped his machine immediately, picked up the victim and carried her to Grady hospital. She died, however, soon after arriving at the hospital and without regaining consciousness.

Harper went immediately to police station, reported the accident and is being held without bond.

Mrs. Ferguson's body was taken to H. M. Patterson & Son pending funeral arrangements.

She is survived by a brother, E. L. Ferguson, and two sisters, Miss Sallie Ferguson and Mrs. J. H. Turner, all of Atlanta.

"Why do you drink more than you can stand? I drink to drown my sorrows." "And do you?" "No, they have learned to swim."—Vikingen, Oslo.

**DISEASES CURED
WITHOUT SURGERY**

No knife, burning, discomfort or detention from business. Read this noted Specialist's book on Rectal diseases—Dr. Hughes' celebrated original bloodless treatment for Hemorrhoids. Produces positive and permanent results. Write for this book today, free to Pile Sufferers, or call personally. No charge for consultation.

DR. T. W. HUGHES
Rectal Specialist
181 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE PEACH CROP TO NET \$8,000,000

Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special).—With peach prices holding up better than expected during the harvest shipping, growers will clean up more than \$8,000,000 net on this year's crop, it is now indicated. The estimate was made in this report several days ago before heavy shipping began.

There will be only eight or ten more days of heavy shipping and then the fruit movement will slump. Practically nothing but Elbertas are moving out of the belt. The crest of the movement will be reached about Wednesday. It will be heavy throughout the week, however.

Shipping for the season from Georgia is above 7,500 cars. This, it is believed, will mean that there will be fully 11,000 cars for this year's crop, considerably higher than the revised estimate of a couple of weeks ago.

The original estimate was for 14,000 cars. Dry weather reduced the yield.

**NEGRO SCHOOL'S WORK
PRAISED IN ADDRESSES**

Philadelphia, July 12.—(Special).—A very interesting address was delivered in Mother Bethel A. M. E. church at night at Mt. Olive church by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute, of Atlanta. Rev. Holmes spoke of accomplishments of the colored people in the south and the friendly relation which exists between the two races.

The educational condition of the colored people in the south along all lines is not as good as it is in this country," said Rev. Holmes. "It is the duty of all people in all sections to be interested in the welfare of all people, and give them their moral and financial support."

Rev. J. C. Beckett, pastor, said the work of the Holmes institute in the south has met the approval of the people of this section, and urged them to make contributions to the work of the institute. Rev. William J. Oliver, pastor of Mt. Zion church, also spoke.

Review of the A. M. E. church, made addresses telling of their visits to Atlanta and the splendid work being done by the institute.

**MRS. KENDALL INJURED
IN FALL TO PAVEMENT**

Mrs. D. H. Kendall, of 47 Lyons avenue, Sunday night, received a dislocated hip, and other injuries as she

result of a fall as she alighted from a street car at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets. She was carried to Grady hospital where she received medical aid and later was taken to her home.

MORTUARY

ROY L. BORTON.
Roy Irvin Borton, 19, of 84 Crew street, died Sunday night at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Borton, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Sawyer, all of Atlanta.

LODGE NOTICES

Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all such notices. Every lodge member is urged to look to this column for all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning has time to reach every member before night. It is the surest and the cheapest way!

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter, No. 16, R. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, July 13, at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only.

PHILIP N. JOHNSON, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secretary.

The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge, No. 200, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, July 13, 1925, at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. G. THIRLALL, W. M. R. L. JONES, Secretary.

The regular communication of Oaklawn Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, July 13, 1925, at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. N. LARSON, Secretary.

The officers and members of Fulton Lodge, No. 22, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at 730 1/2 Lee street, this (Monday) evening, July 13, 1925, at 8 o'clock. Practice degree will be conferred. All qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. B. JOHNSON, W. M. W. N. LARSON, Secretary.

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KU KLUX KLAN
Regular meeting of Nathan Bedford Forrest the Second Klan, No. 250 (Monday) June 22, at 8 P. M., Macabean hall, corner Peachtree and Calhoun streets, cordially invited.

WE CLOSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK

During the months of July and August our office will close at 4 o'clock instead of at 5, as heretofore.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

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90 North Jackson St.—WAL. 5074.

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